

Taking the next step...

Mustangs 196

Miss Miller,
Hope you a good time
with your class next year.
Love,
Tim Gorman

I have enjoyed this year
of school. I hope your
class next year isn't as
bad as us.

Roger Butner
don't take seriously

Miss Miller,
Have a
great summer!
Love ya,
Belenda

Miss Miller,
You've been a
great teacher.
Have a great
summer.
Meet some
guys. So
A

Love ya,
Bobby

Miss Miller

Have a great summer
Justin

Miss Miller,
Have a great
summer! Thanks
for being our teacher.
Love, Sheri Miller

Miss Miller,
I enjoyed this
year in 6th grade.

Love,
Brad Stiles

Miss Miller
Have a
great summer!
Love Richard



Love, Jeff
at simp
and migg
to o

Dear Miss Miller
Have a nice summer

Scott Boyd

y

Miss Miller,
To a great teacher.

David S.

Madon
Darby

Miss Miller
I've had a wonderful
year
Love
Manda

Thanks for being
my teacher for being
you were fun at
times (80%)

Miss Miller,
I've had a
strange year.
But it was fun.

Anna

Luna
Dated

Miss Miller

Ms. Miller,
Have a great
summer, :)
Love ya!
Christy

Ms. Miller,
Have a great
summer,
Love ya,
Phil

Miss Miller,
Have a nice
summer
Chris Wills

Mrs. Miller,
It's been
a nice
year, weird,
but nice.
Love,
Ann
M.

Have a great
Summer.
Briam



Have
a great
summer.
stay
cool!!

your a
great
teacher

Love ya,

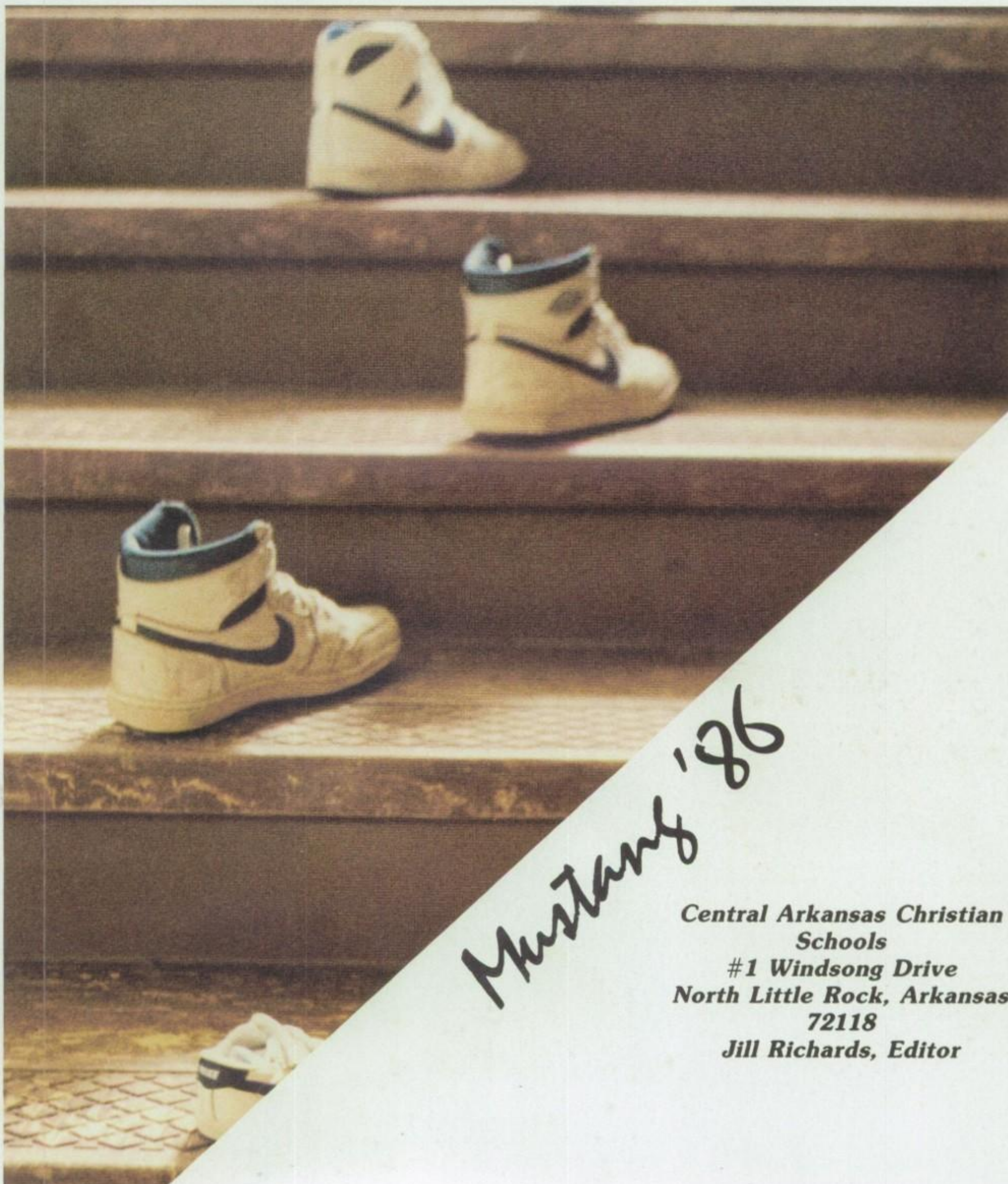
Ashleyashcraft

I drew
this
Portrait
of
you



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Jill Richards, Editor

Mustangs Take The Next Step; Additions And Changes Made

With enrollment surpassing the 825 mark and some classes filled to capacity, CAC found it necessary to take new steps in order to accommodate the continued growth.

Inevitably, with so many students attending the school, office tasks were getting impossible. However, the office staff simplified their work tremendously by venturing into the future with the addition of a Data General CS/100 Micro Eclipse computer, complete with a printer and a memory of 256k.

CAC began taking the first strides in realizing the dream of a \$200,000 athletic complex, with the construction of a \$100,000 field house and the addition of lights on the football field.

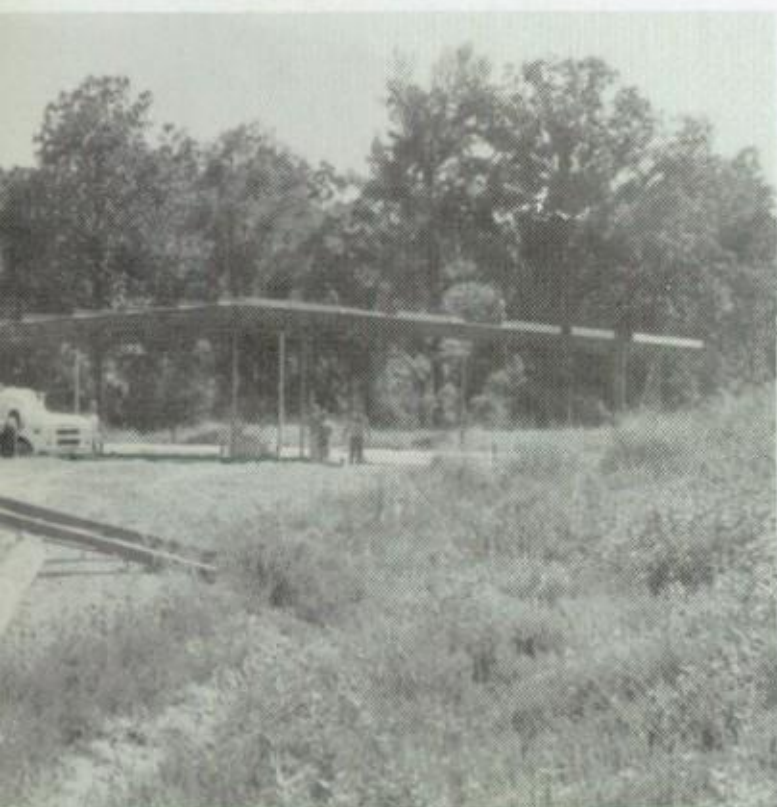
Naturally, with more students, the

need for faculty grew. Bobby McLaughlin filled the role of full-time principal, which kept CAC a jump ahead of the new State Department regulations for accredited schools. In addition to the 14 new teachers, Everette McAnally returned to Mustang Mountain and became the activities director.

Besides adding more faculty, CAC expanded the curriculum and introduced some new activities. Some of the additions included a Chemistry II class, a band, a science club, a Y-teens club and a girls' cross country team.

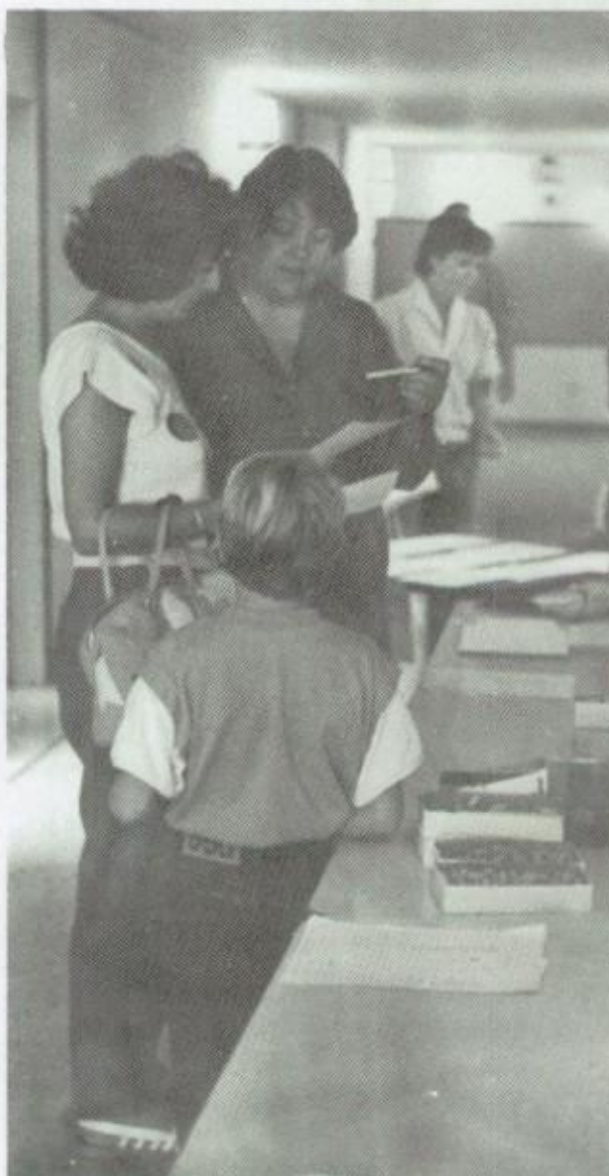
With all the changes CAC is undergoing, the Mustangs are truly "taking the next step."

-Jill Richards



Construction on the \$100,000 field house was begun before school started. This was a step toward realizing the dream of Mustang Mountain's own athletic complex.

During summer orientation at Pleasant Valley, Mrs. Charlotte Virden points out to a parent what supplies her son will need for second grade.



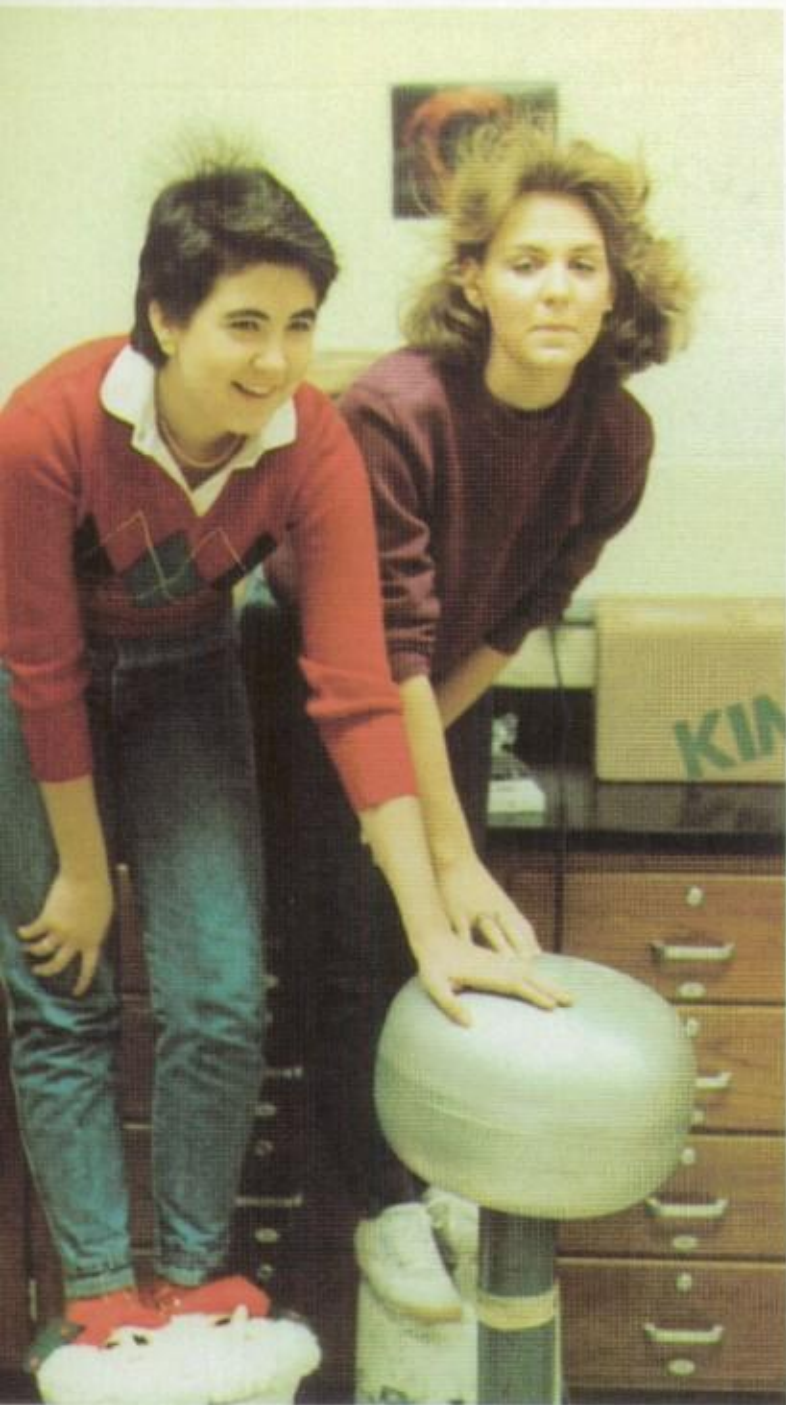
Getting enthusiastic during the money scramble for the top magazine salesmen, classmates try to direct their friends' attention toward an overlooked dollar on the gym floor.





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Using an electrostatic generator, seniors Jill Richards and Sheri Barber demonstrate what a hair-raising experience physics can be.

Before the performance of Harding University Time of Day singing group, the upperclassmen stake out their corner of the bleachers.



Participating in CAC's first band class ever, Allan Snyder practices the drums.

Working intently on their sketches, Elaine Looney, Alicia Woodell and Barry Mills try to complete their art assignments.



Using his eagle eyes, Coach Siegel catches Amy DuVall chewing gum again.



Larry Siegel, A Man Of Humor On And Off The Football Field

He once told Brad Johns that he would not sign his yearbook until one was dedicated to him. Now he will have to come up with a new excuse for not giving out his "John Hancock."

From Bible teacher to football coach, Larry Siegel has taken on many roles since coming to CAC in 1979.

Tanya Cox commented that he is a great teacher and she really learned a lot from him. Christie Myers once said, "He really makes you do some soul searching in Bible."

Humor is the key to this man. "He could be a stand up comedian if he wanted to," stated Kelly Herrod.

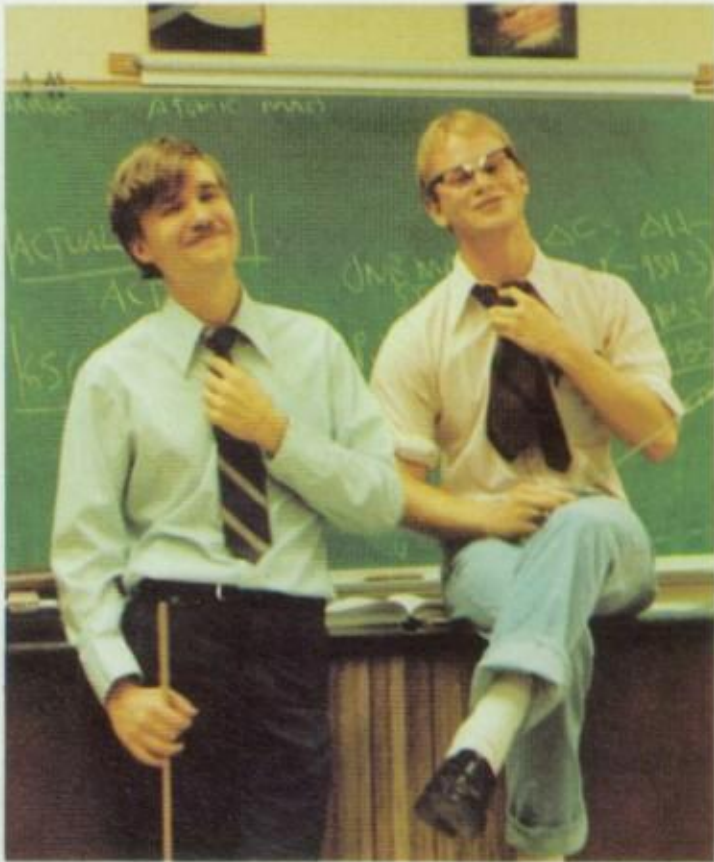
He dedicates countless hours to the

football program. However, Mark Hodges pointed out, "As many coaches as I have been around, Coach Siegel really cares about us and our lives, even more than football."

David McRoberts summed it all up by saying, "He is an all-around cool dude. He is a great person in the classroom and on the field. He makes class interesting, when we have it. His humor makes everybody's day. He should be *Sport's Illustrated's* 'Coach of the Year.'"

We, the journalism staff, dedicate the 1986 *Mustang* to Coach Larry Siegel. We love you!

-Jill Richards



During Homecoming week, it was hard to discern teachers from students as Mr. Schramm and Tim Diles demonstrate.

Using the new computer, Mrs. Von Hayward performs her daily tasks. She was primarily responsible for getting the new equipment at a greatly reduced price.

In Quest Of 'The Real Thing'

Along with another school year came a whole new set of fads and fashions. The life style of the students was very distinctive and demonstrated these new trends.

Music played a vital role in the typical teen's world. Some of the most popular artists were Madonna, Wham, Motley Crue, Tears for Fears, Bryan Adams and Bruce Springsteen. Music with a cause became prevalent with such causes as USA for Africa, Live Aid, Band Aid, even Farm Aid. Concerts were given at Barton Coliseum by such stars as Rick Springfield, Tina Turner and the Beach Boys, who played during the state fair. Music was not only heard on the radio, but also seen on TV in video form. "MTV" and "Friday Night Videos" were two of the most watched programs.

On TV, family shows were making a big comeback with hits like "The Cosby Show" and "Family Ties." Other top-rated shows were "Cheers," "Kate and Allie," "Newhart," "St. Elsewhere" and "Miami Vice" (not to overlook one of the most watched programs, the World Series, in which St. Louis Cardinals lost to the Kansas City Royals.)

Cable TV and home video recorders made seeing movies as easy as flipping on the "boob tube." However, students still enjoyed getting out of the house and going to the theater. One of the most talked about movies was the blockbuster *Back to the Future*. Other favorites were the sequel to *First Blood*, entitled *Rambo*, and *St. Elmo's Fire*.

Besides going to the movies, many students found other things to occupy themselves, such as shopping at the nearest mall, cruising, going to football and basketball games, throwing a party and, of course, eating.

Mazzio's was almost always named as the place to go for pizza. Budgeted students could grab an inexpensive burger at the nearest McDonald's or Burger King. Taste buds were often given a treat with a stop at the nearest frozen yogurt place. Light foods were available everywhere, and NutraSweet was being substituted for sugar in almost everything imaginable, as America became more health conscious. Wendy's offered a special "lite" menu which even included a multi-grain hamburger bun. Often, for an after-school snack, students would drop by the nearby Roadrunner station for a bag of chips and a Coke. Coca-cola even underwent some changes, but they brought back their "classic" Coke after the "new Coke" didn't catch on.

After consuming all those goodies, many students found it necessary to work off extra calories. Some slipped on a pair of Reebok tennis shoes and ran on down to the local health club to aerobicize or pump iron on the Nautilus machines, while others just enjoyed shooting baskets in their driveways.

The realm of fashion for the trendy teenager was far different from styles of years gone by. Stylish items included Swatch watches, Shaker sweaters, unlaced high top sneakers, Guess jeans and those never-out-of-style Levis. However, even Levis underwent some changes. Black and gray Levis were often seen, but the most popular jeans were the "button fly 501 blues."

Still, some things about students never change. There's always someone who falls asleep in class, someone who wrecks a car or gets a speeding ticket, someone who always gets caught chewing gum (an offense punishable by demerit). After all, fads and fashions may change, but people don't.

-Jill Richards

Fashionably attired in a sweater with $\frac{3}{4}$ -length sleeves, DeAwna Greene answers a friend's call. Part of typical student life was conversing in the hallways and making one's locker a home-away-from-home.





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On their spring break trip to Washington, DC, the freshman civics class takes time out for a group picture in front of the United States Marine Corps War Memorial, which shows the raising of the flag on Iwo Jima.



Flying over Manhattan, Mandy Fitzgerald snapped this shot. She took part in a mission trip to New York over the summer.

On their trip to Europe, Jennifer Keeling, Sheri Barber, Dana Young, Marla Sartain, Carole Arnold and Susan Taylor take a picture of Notre Dame. Finding it a humorous sight, Leslie Thompson snapped a photo of the line of photographers.

Along with her family, Jennifer Keeling (center, right) braves the rapids of the Ocoee River in Tennessee.



Students Enjoy Many Activities After The Bell

Students are always involved in all types of activities during the summer and after-school hours.

Some students like Amy Plumlee met Joe Klein at basketball camp in June. Brad Johns and David Henson met Billy Ray Smith Jr. at summer football camp. Melissa Gardner went to church camp in July. Others went to Europe, Washington DC, and Flor-

"When the bell rings, I can breathe a sigh of relief."

— John Paul Wornock

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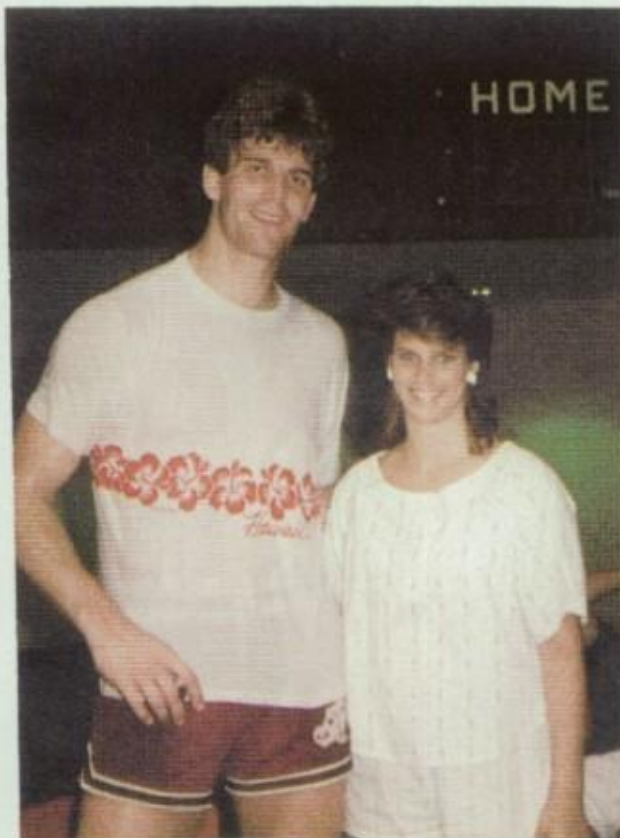
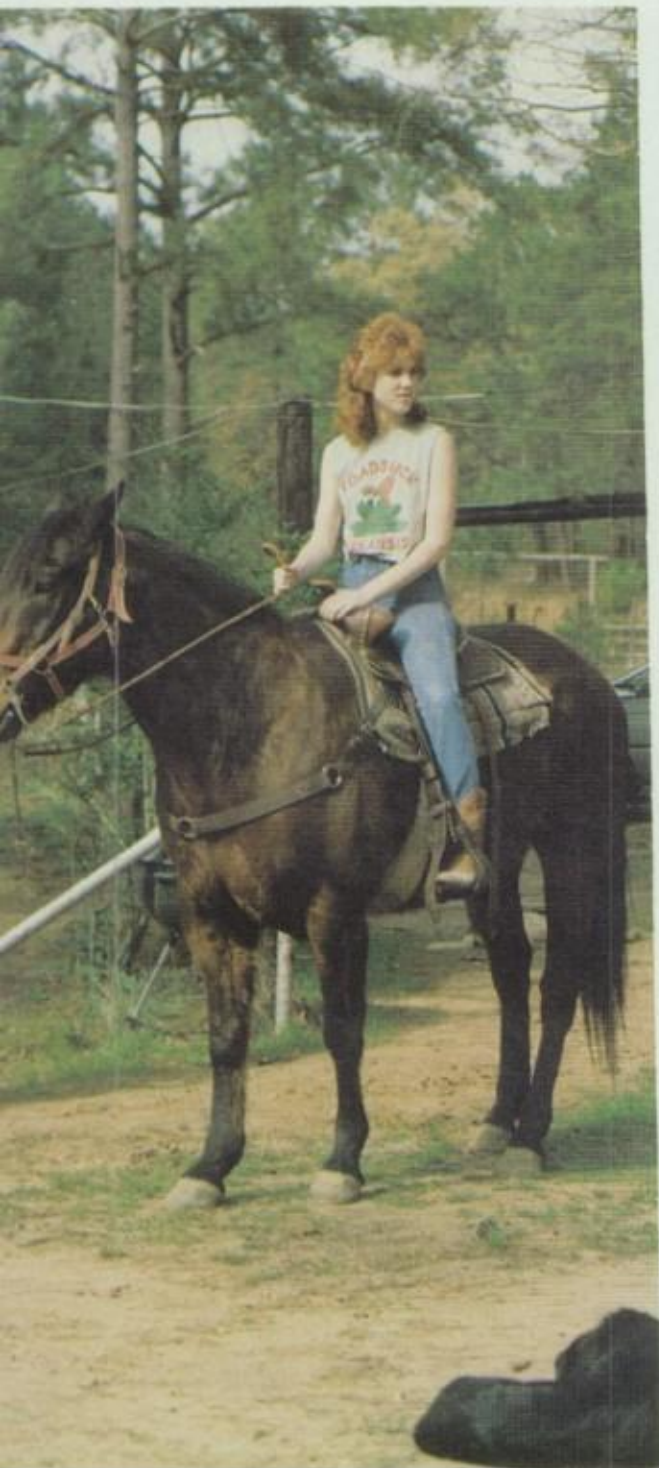
Mr. Ullom had a two-week English class open to all grades. Mr. Ullom said "It really went well." Among the students studying basic grammar were Doug Odom and Kelly Hall and Brian Diemer.

While some students were "blowing off" the summer, others were working. Steve Dinger worked at Farrell's; Michelle Patterson worked at Osco Drug. Both kept their jobs for after-school hours.

Others went on trips: Justin Hurley went on a fabulous river boat ride in New Orleans, while Gina Schmeusser was soaking up rays in Hollywood, California. Darren Henderson was in Huntsville, Alabama at the US Space Camp. Berkely Austin was in Nashville, Tennessee, at the Grand Ole Opry.

Wherever they go, students seem to be able to find a good time, whether cruising, seeing a movie, going to the mall, or seeing someone special.

— Hank Pierce



While at basketball camp, Amy Plumlee poses with Razorback basketball star Joe Klein.

Trying to decide which way to go, Kiki Bryers enjoys a horseback ride.

Love In Bloom, Cash In Pocket

As the piano music ceased and the audience fell silent, Frank Morgan, a KLAZ disc jockey, made the long awaited announcement, "The new Valentine king and queen are Brad Johns and Scarlett Grady." This was the climax of the Valentine festivities.

Relinquishing their crowns were reigning king and queen, Tim Diles and Stephanie Carger. Tim assumed the role of king in Eddie Turner's absence.

After selecting their candidates, the classes proceeded to compete with each other. The class who garnered the most money during the week of February 4-9 had their candidates named as Valentine king and queen.

During Valentine week, that favor-

"I was proud to represent a class which worked as hard as mine did!" — Brad Johns

ite sweetheart could be sent a flower or a candy-gram. At lunch foods such as pizza, tacos and nachos were available. One could also purchase a slave for a day or take a wheelchair ride to class for a reasonable fee.

Turning in the most money for the PFTA was the freshman class with \$477. The seniors took second place with a total of \$228. \$202 clenched the seventh grade a third place.

Highlighting the activities was the Valentine Extravaganza held on Saturday, February 9. Following the chicken dinner, the show began with the parade of sweethearts, which included young couples all the way up to the married pairs. Following the parade the students provided entertainment. For example, Kristin Webb, Esther Hill, and Jeff and Barry Wingfield sang a humorous song entitled, "Our Love is like a Wart." The evening was ended by the presentation of the royalty and the coronation of the new king and queen.

-Jill Richards



Singing their rendition of "Mr. Sandman," Kristy Hughes, Michele Crafton and Kim Garner entertain at the Valentine Extravaganza.

After passing on her crown to the new Valentine queen, Stephanie Carger poses with the court.



Freshmen Brad Johns and Scarlett Grady sit on the royal throne after it has been announced that their class garnered \$477.



During the Valentine court presentation, Mark Hodges gives Jennifer Keeling a flower.



Deborah Blackwell discovers that purchasing a ride from the seventh grade class may not have been the safest way to get to class.

'Canterbury' Take-Off Highlights Senior Breakfast

"Whatever We Imagine" was the theme of CAC's annual Junior/Senior Banquet held May 3. The evening began with the parade of dates at Mustang Mountain. Following this the evening continued with the photographs and dinner at the Pleasant Val-

"A lot of memories were made that night that won't soon be forgotten."

— Carole Arnold

ley Country Club. The Invocation was presented by junior David McRoberts, followed by the welcoming remarks given by the President of the Junior Class, Carole Arnold. The dinner consisted of a salad, Chicken Cordon Bleu, Rice Pilaf, Vegetable du Chef, Rolls & Butter, Cheesecake, tea & coffee.

Soon after everyone had finished their dinner, a slide show was presented by junior Reid Hayward, featuring pictures of the juniors and seniors.

Before a gymnasium full of beaming parents, Trey Chandler escorts Carole Arnold in the parade of dates.



Wills were then presented by graduating seniors Todd Adair and Brad Ennis and the prophecies were read by juniors Mark Hodges and Kelly Herrod.

After this came the presentation of class rings and the benediction. The students then headed to the UA Cinema City where they saw *Lady Hawk*, then back to Mustang Mountain, where they heard the band Tavian. Following the band they went to the home of Joe & Laveda Hughes for the breakfast and devotional. After this was all over Carole Arnold replied, "I think everything went smoothly. A lot of memories were made that night that won't soon be forgotten."

Just days later, May 7 to be exact, the seniors met at the Holiday Inn off JFK for the Senior Breakfast. The breakfast included french toast, eggs, bacon, sausage, danishes, fruit salad, biscuits, orange juice, and also coffee.

After being the proper gentleman and helping his date, Shelli Hallsell, into the car, Chris Horton proceeds to get in himself, unaware of Shelli's parents peering through the window.



After the meal, Mr. Ullom read an original poem, "Prologue to the Salisbury Tales," which included the following excerpt:

And when I saw the road ahead, I knew

For I had been there too.

But just forgot how fast time flew.
For just ahead the single road
Branched into forty-one separate ways.

Along which each would spend his days

Finding failures and successes,
Other lives and one true love —
Discovering life is what you make it.

Thanks to blessings from above.

Following the poem, Superintendent Bob Diles introduced the Valedictorian and Salutatorian and then presented the National Honor Society members with their stoles.

The class song, "Friends are Friends Forever," was then played by Jeff Wingfield, who also performed a magic show. Following the closing prayer, the seniors then attended one of their last days at school.

—Michele Willingham



At the senior breakfast, Mr. Ullom reads his original poem to the seniors.

After introducing the honor students, salutatorian and valedictorian, Mr. Diles says a few words to the graduating class.



Before proceeding to the banquet, Trey Chandler gives his sister, Ashley, a fond embrace.

Sharing some final moments together, the seniors enjoy a hearty breakfast.



Top honor student Leslie Thompson delivers her valedictory address.

Closely watching their director, Dave Phillips, the chorus performs during graduation.



Final Farewell Bid By Seniors

Challenging the graduates with his popular and unique humor — complete with visual aids — Doug Killgore delivered the Baccalaureate address on May 12.

The following Friday the graduates finally marched up the aisle to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance." Attorney General Steve Clark gave the ad-

"Sunglasses were cool, but just wait and see our creativity."

-Julia Markham

dress; directly afterwards the graduates were presented with their sheep skin by Chairman of the Board, Dr. A.J. Thompson.

Top honor students were valedictorian Leslie Thompson and salutatorian Michelle Price, who both delivered addresses.

Directly following the ceremonies, the graduates gladly bid their good-byes to the school by strutting out in dark sunglasses and launching their mortarboards.

-Darren Henderson





Attorney General Steve Clark imparts some final words to the graduating seniors.

Congratulating Debbie Miller on her achievement, Dr. A.J. Thompson presents Debbie with her diploma.



Standing before a full house, salutatorian Michelle Price delivers her address.

After receiving their diplomas, the seniors change their tassels, signifying they are now graduates.



Celebrating their accomplishments, the graduates toss their caps into the air.



Having crowned Karen Douglass Homecoming queen, Superintendent Bob Diles takes a moment to congratulate her on receiving the honor. Looking on are Karen's father and escort, Dick Douglass, and Derek Montgomery, who has just presented the new queen with flowers.

Homecoming court. Front row: Dawne Ritchie, Jennifer Neal, Ava Brown, Normandy Casey, Alisha Black. Back row: Karen Douglass, Dana Young, Jill Morris.



Running through a hole in the right side of the line, David Henson picks up yardage against Mayflower.



Participating in the spirit caravan, Lynn Regauld, Carole Griffith and Tiffany Cook show their support for the home team.

Former Mustang cheerleaders help the current squad build spirit at the Homecoming pep rally.

James Falwell gets a laugh out of Mike Stecks' attire during class dress up day.



Queen Douglass Reigns At Game

Cheers roared through the windy air Friday, October 4, when Karen Douglass was coronated as the Homecoming queen during half-time of the CAC-Mayflower game. Crowning the new queen was Bob Diles, the superintendent.

The Mustang spirits had been boosted all week long by special Homecoming activities. These activities included

"I always knew it was considered a great honor; and now that I have received it, I know it is."

— Karen Douglass

special dress up days, hall decorating, a pep rally and a spirit caravan of decorated cars over to Scott Field for the game.

Before the presentation of the court the Wranglerettes provided some half-time entertainment.

Class representatives were seventh grader Alisha Black, eighth grader Dawne Ritchie, freshman Jennifer Neal, sophomore Normandy Casey and junior Ava Brown. Other queen candidates were seniors Jill Morris and Dana Young.

The Mustangs trampled the Mayflower Eagles, 47-0. They accumulated 372 offensive yards to the Eagles' 16. This was a nonconference game.

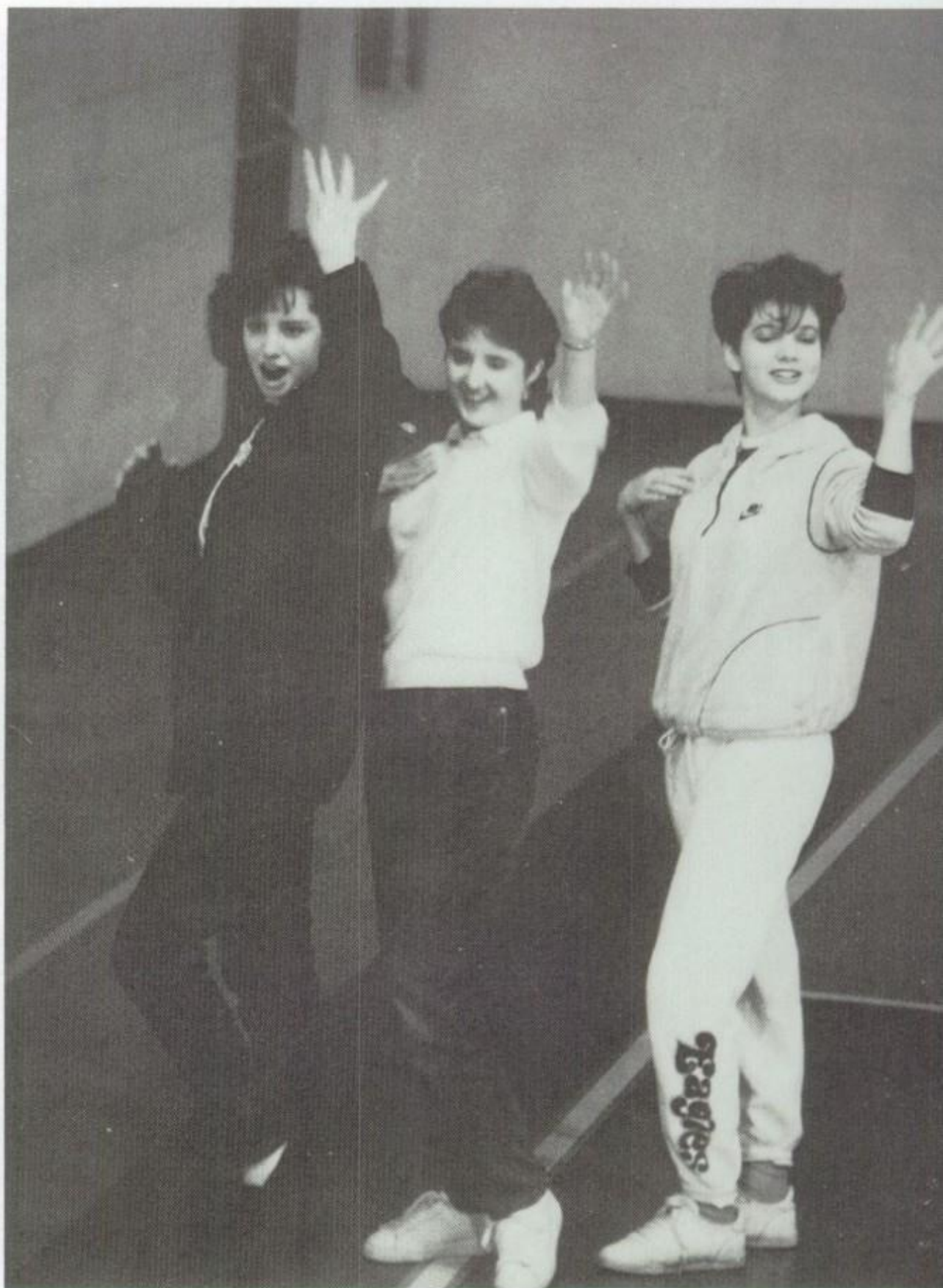
One student put the whole Homecoming week into one word, "awesome!"

-Jill Richards



Getting into the Christmas spirit, Lauren Thompson, Kim Spears and Michele Oldridge aid the student body in singing "Twelve Days of Christmas." These three French hens were heard exclaiming such words as "french fries" and "croissants."

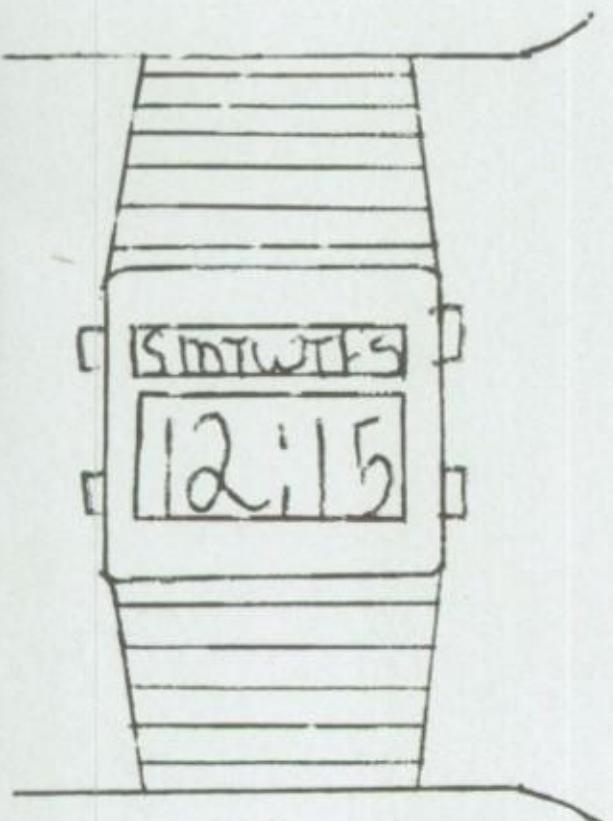
Mrs. Michele Creason talks to a Pleasant Valley parent before her first graders begin class.



Seventh grader Steven Webb searches the board to find his next class at the beginning of the fall semester.

Amy Hammond, Bryan Vanwinkle, Beau Dawkins, Leigh Barnes and Paula Peebles try to scare students at the Fall Festival haunted house.





Ritual Of 12:15 Unites Class

If one were to walk down the upstairs hall around 12:15, he would hear Coach Siegel's Bible class saying, "12:15!" in unison.

It all began the first week of school when the dismissal bell rang for the junior high to go to lunch at 12:15. Coach Siegel paused and looked at his watch, puzzled, and said, "Hmmm . . .

"12:15 makes us different. No other class can have what we have at 12:15!"

- Celia Morgan

12:15." He continued to do it every day until the whole class gradually joined in. As the weeks grew into months, it became a natural occurrence for the class to say it.

Keeping up the tradition of 12:15 included things like this: Coach Siegel called the room from the office to tell the students the bell they had just heard was 12:15 and he hadn't forgotten; the students called him at home after he had had his one wisdom tooth pulled to remind him it was 12:15; and they called him from Mazzio's while on

a senior outing to tell him it was 12:15.

Several variations of 12:15 involved holding up signs that said 12:15 instead of saying it; singing 12:15 to the tune of "Twelve Days of Christmas" and even going as far as Cleve Webb and Deon Robinson yelling 12:15 from outside the window.

When asked how it made the students feel, there were several different responses. Brian Nicholson said, "It gives me something to look forward to every day." Todd Gilliam added, "It is an expression of our uniqueness. It is a memory I will treasure forever."

Coach Siegel was more than willing to respond when asked about 12:15. He said, "12:15 is one of the hottest things ever to hit this campus. It is an awesome event that takes place every day. My only wish in life is that all people could experience 12:15." In a choked up way, Coach Siegel went on to say, "Lastly . . . long live the 12:15ers."

Even though visitors and other classes can't appreciate 12:15, the students in Coach Siegel's fourth period Bible class will always remember and cherish the spirit of 12:15.

-Stella Givens



Chris Pickens helps in the dart throwing contest at the fall festival; the darts were thrown at teachers' faces.

Just one of the talented bands to visit CAC was Phoenix, from Freed-Hardeman College.

Classes Don't Cease At 3:35

When school is dismissed at 3:35 there is a mad dash for the parking lot. This mass exodus does not necessarily mean learning is through for the day. Many students take part in courses outside of class time.

Often students found out-of-school classes not a matter of choice. Many teens found themselves seated in a court room for driving school after being caught for exceeding a speed limit or reshaping someone's automobile frame. Several parents strongly advised (forced) their children to take driver's education, so they could forego the trauma of trying to teach their offspring how to maneuver around the city themselves.

Summers were not always a vacation time for students. Many found it no vacation at all in summer school making up classes. One student, Celia Morgan, even got a head start on college by taking a few hours at Tyler Junior College. Summer supplied the opportunity for a variety of learning camps which ranged anywhere from basketball or cheerleading camps all the way to computer camps.

Students found it mandatory to take certain courses in order to participate in specific activities. Because of new regulations, several teens had to take

hunter's education in order to receive a hunting license. In order to be certified for lifeguarding, a course in Water Safety and Advanced Lifesaving was required.

Music lessons were taken by a large percent of the student body. Piano, guitar and voice lessons were among the most popular.

Physical activities were not overlooked by students. Quite a few of them tried to sharpen their skills with swimming, tennis and racquetball lessons. Lynn Yandell has had several martial arts courses, and Scott Perry has even taken scuba lessons.

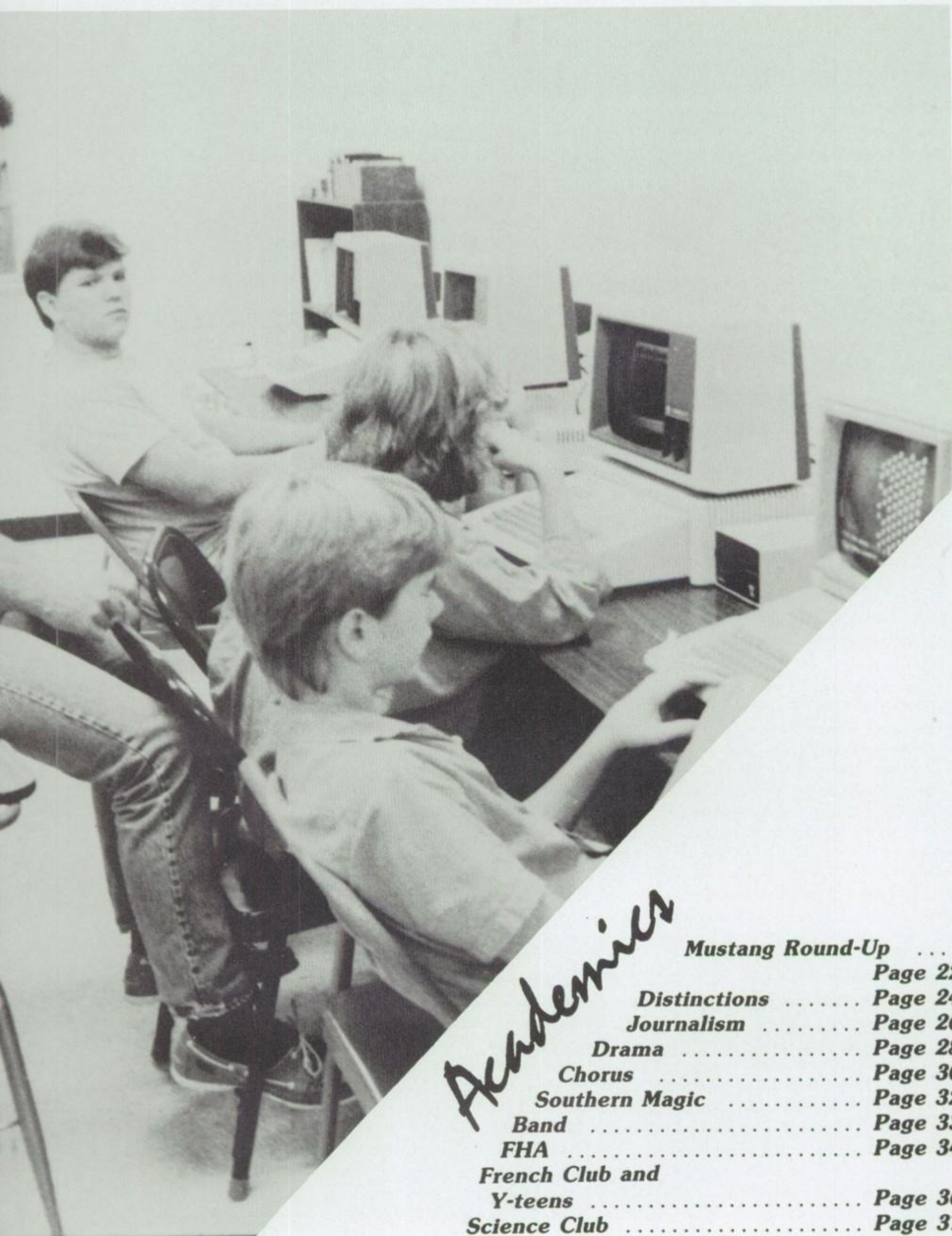
A unique course several girls have taken is in poise and polish. Often referred to as "The Graces," this class teaches girls how to act like young ladies. They learn demeanor and etiquette for various social events. They are instructed in everything from proper dress and appearance all the way up to how to hostess a dinner party.

Learning is not limited to the classroom alone. Today's teenager learns many valuable lessons through just experiencing life — that trial-and-error process called growing up.

-Jill Richards

In the age of high technology, Mike Cordell, Robert Dunaway, Terri Gay and Lynn Yandell devote some class time to the computers. Students weren't the only ones who took computer courses; many teachers brushed up on their skills, too. Mike Cordell predicted, "Everyone is eventually going to have to learn how to operate a computer!"





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Nine Academians, Athletes Named To Round-Up

From a field of 175 upperclassmen came more than 60 nominees when faculty members suggested their most "dependable, talented, cooperative, enjoyable" students for inclusion in the Mustang Round-Up.

One teacher said of her nominees, "Each of them has a good attitude, is industrious and makes teaching a pleasure."

Heading the Round-Up is senior Stephanie Carger, an officer of the National Honor Society. She represented CAC at Girls' State and has received the Danforth "I Dare You" award. As a sophomore, she was Valentine queen. Named "friendliest" among the senior high, she has twice been elected class secretary and has served as vice-president of the FHA. In her three years as a cheerleader, Stephanie was honored once as outstanding junior high cheerleader and once as outstanding member of the senior high squad. She is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and the Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

Nominated on the basis of academics, class participation, example and attitude, Tim Diles has also excelled in athletics. A recipient of the freshman Bible award, Tim has since become active in the Science and French Clubs and in the FHA. He attended Boys' State and has served as president of the Honor Society. Strong on the field as well as in the classroom, Tim served as junior high football captain and later received All-District honorable mention. He has competed in track on the district level. Among Tim's national citations are Who's Who and the Society; an Academic All-American, he also has received the U.S. Achievement Academy Award and the National History and Government Award.

Lone sophomore honoree Scarlett Grady was repeatedly described by teachers as "a pleasure to have in class." Openly supportive of all athletic events, Scarlett herself is reigning Valentine queen. A performer with the drill team in junior high, she served as lieutenant and earned the title "Wranglerette of the Year." A member of the Science Club, she has been characterized as "extremely coopera-

tive, polite, intelligent, studious, always giving her best." Scarlett has won English and citizenship awards.

Student body president Mark Hodges was dubbed by drama coach Sharon Montgomery a Round-Up candidate "in every way . . . leadership, service, Christian example, class participation, support of teachers, attitude, dramatics, athletics." Active in chorus, FHA, track, golf and chapel presentations, Mark has secured roles in many drama productions. His performance on the football field has likewise been noted: He earned All-District honorable mention as a junior and was named football captain in his senior year. A recipient of the "I Dare You" award, Mark is listed by Who's Who and the Society. He has received the National Leadership Service Award and the National Student Council Award.

National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist Jennifer Keeling has been recognized by classmates as "most likely to succeed" and "most studious." Among her academic honors have been science and home economics awards; she has served as president of the Future Homemakers of America for three years. A member of Student Council, National Honor Society and the Science and French Clubs, Jennifer also worked as assistant director of *You Can't Take it With You*. She is named in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Student Council reporter Patti Lemon is the only junior in the Round-Up. "She's a good student," Mrs. Montgomery commented. "She's probably one of two or three of the best in this school!" She has served in class offices and has won math, science, and social studies awards. A member of NHS and the French and Science Clubs and a dominating winner in the annual photography contest, Patti has also been a stand-out among Lady Mustang basketball and volleyball players.

Like three Musketeers since junior high, seniors Jill Morris, Marla Sartain and Susan Taylor came together into the Mustang Round-Up. Noted for ideal classroom behavior and good grades, Jill was selected for the roster as a junior. Three times she has been part of the Homecoming court. She

has served as secretary to her class and to the Honor Society. Jill is a member of the French Club and of Who's Who.

Marla's honors have included civics and Bible awards. Active in chorus, she also belongs to the French Club and the National Honor Society. Outside the classroom, she has played on the volleyball team. Marla also is listed in Who's Who.

Her second time in the Round-Up, Susan's name appeared more frequently than that of any other nominee, making her "Outstanding Mustang." While her academic honors have included civics and algebra awards, she has as often been noted in extracurriculars. An officer of the Honor Society, she has twice held class offices. A Science Fair honoree in junior high, she became an officer of the newly formed Science Club. Captain of the varsity girls' basketball team, Susan has been competitive in tennis and cross country as well. She is named by Who's Who Among American High School Students.

- Cheryl Schramm

Jennifer Keeling, long noted for academic excellence, solves a vector problem in physics class.

Showing physical as well as intellectual agility, Susan Taylor competes in a varsity girls' basketball game. Susan's athletic and academic excellence earned her the title "Outstanding Mustang."



Mustang Round-Up



Stephanie Carger
Tim Diles
Scarlett Grady



Mark Hodges
Jennifer Keeling
Patti Lemon



Jill Morris
Marla Sartain
Susan Taylor,
Outstanding Mustang



Following her spring induction into the National Honor Society, Patti Lemon joins in the reception for new members. Marla Sartain (third from left), already part of the NHS, helps to serve refreshments. Also serving are Carol Wood and Alicia Harris, as Renee DeLay looks on.

Before relinquishing their crowns at the Valentine Extravaganza, holiday royalty Tim Diles and Stephanie Carger watch the variety-show entertainment.



Distinctions

GIRLS' AND BOYS' STATE DELEGATES. T. Gilliam; S. Hallsell; S. Carger; T. Diles.



Jeff Keen readily accepts his P E award from Mrs. Killgore.



Kara Main receives her American History award and a smile from Mr. McLaughlin.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. Front row: S. Barber; E. Robinson; P. Lemon-Reporter; S. Carger-Treasurer; T. Diles-President; N. Dawkins; T. Cook. Back row: S. Taylor-Vice-President; J. Keeling; J. Morris-Secretary; T. Vaughn; K. Webb; J. Richards; R. DeLay; Veaudella Hendricks-Sponsor.



NHS Promotes Service Projects

This year's NHS had sixteen members. The officers were Tim Diles-President; Susan Taylor-Vice-President; Jill Morris-Secretary; Stephanie Carger-Treasurer; and Patti Mallory Lemon-Reporter. The National Honor Society has had several service projects. One day NHS took up money for the Southern Christian home. They brought the children gifts with the money they collected, wrapped them and delivered them. Last summer four individuals attended boys' and girls' state. Tim Diles and Todd Gilliam truthfully commented about Boys' State, "We believe Boys' State was a great opportunity for us to grow as leaders, although we sat through many lectures that bored us somewhat. We learned many things we can use later in life."

-Amy Plumlee

At NHS induction Tim Diles enjoys a drink of punch.



JUNIOR HIGH HONOR STUDENTS. Cindy Jones - P E; Tori Ashcraft - Algebra 1; Terri Layne - Civics; Kara Main - American History; Scarlett Grady - Citizenship, English, Home Economics.



SENIOR HIGH HONOR STUDENTS. Nicole Dawkins - Typing speed; Patti Lemon - Speech, Geometry; Jeff Keen - P E; Renee DeLay - Home Ec 2; Mark Hodges - Typing; Karman Kidd - General Business.

Journalism

Requiring extra room for her array of 3-R's and copy sheets, Alicia Woodell works in the cafeteria.



Following the presentation of the yearbook on awards day, lighthearted staff members enjoy their own awards ceremony. Tina Vaughn giggles as Michelle Price presents Jill Richards a "speller of the year" award.



Working with a selection of photos for a spread, Hank Pierce is taken aback to become the subject of the camera.

Yearbook editor Jill Richards kneels to capture some football action on film at Fountain Lake.





Rookies Strain To Repeat 'Gold'

Frustration was a common feeling around the journalism room this year. With only two experienced staff members, trying to repeat last year's "gold" rating and meet stiffer deadlines was hard; but with a lot of patience, things worked out pretty well. "I had my doubts about this year's yearbook, but somehow everything came together. The staffers really surprised me," said Jill Richards, editor of the yearbook.

Last year's yearbook received the CSPA's gold certificate for the first time in the school's history. "Expanding to Greater Horizons" was edited by Michelle Price, who was responsible for the theme and cover concepts. "In the four years the *Mustang* has been judged, the staff has graduated from bronze to gold," advisor Cheryl Schramm injected. "I see that as a great challenge for future staffs; I want to see journalism become a part of CAC's tradition of excellence."

Leading the staff were editors Jill Richards and Christopher Aldridge. "We had a very young and inexperienced staff, and considering the fact that we had only two staff members at the first of the year we've made real

progress." Excellent leadership is the reason Mrs. Schramm gave for the progress. "I didn't think CAC would ever see a better editor than Michelle Price, but Jill has been the best ever."

"This year's book is one of the best CAC's ever had, and it should give all students something to be proud of," one staff member concluded.

Even if the yearbook did see some setbacks, the newspaper made some strides forward. Editor Christopher Aldridge, described as the "most innovative and motivated newspaper editor the school has seen in years," changed the paper's format to a five-column make-up and solicited articles from the student body at large. Sports and editorial writing took on new dimension, and more photos were used.

The editor also took it upon himself to see that more ad space and more issues of the paper were sold. "Paper sales are incredibly important," Mrs. Schramm explained. "If staffers could more often feel appreciated by the student body, they might not be so disillusioned by the tremendous amount of work required."

-Brad Johns



Having completed their articles, Brad Johns, Darren Henderson and Hank Pierce face a new challenge — trying to get the typewriters to work.

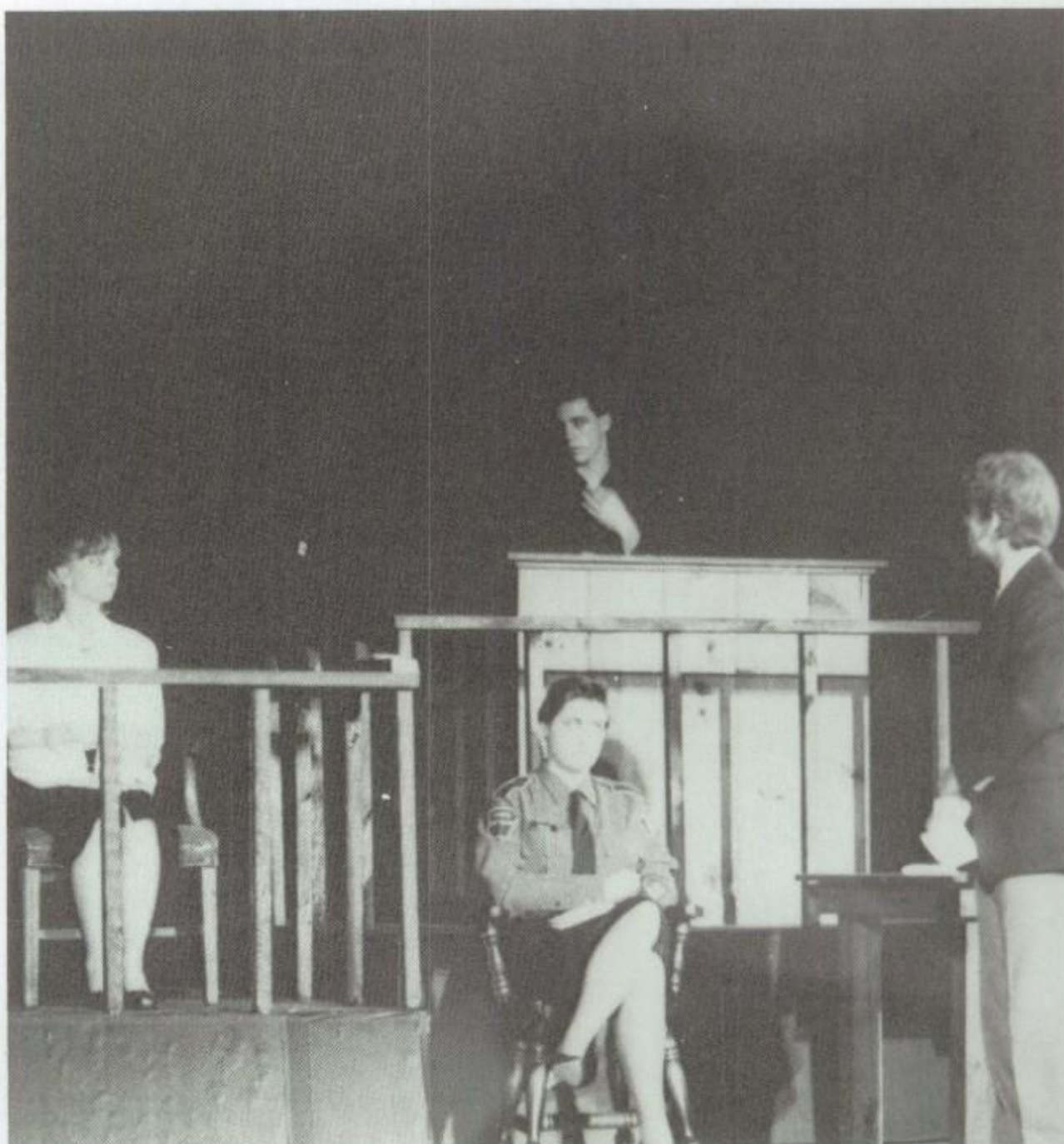
JOURNALISM STAFF. Front Row: D. Henderson; A. Woodell; J. Richards — *Mustang* editor; M. Willingham; B. Johns; B. Matchett; D. Odom; J. Templeton. Back Row: C. Schramm — Advisor; A. Plumlee; S. Freeman; D. Robinson; R. Hayward; H. Pierce; C. Aldridge — *Chronicle* editor, Business manager, Photo manager.

Drama

The judge (Robert Dunaway) looks skeptical as Sir Wilfred (Mark Hodges) questions Romaine (Elise Robinson) in *Witness for the Prosecution*.

Professor Clegg (James Falwell) is sworn in by the court clerk (Kim Garner).

Nicole Dawkins prepares Trey Chandler for the opening night of *You Can't Take it with You*.



As Leonard (David McRoberts) and the 'other woman' (Karman Kidd) embrace, Romaine (Elise Robinson) takes revenge.

Preparing for *You Can't Take it with You*, Kristin Webb and Beccy McDonough transform themselves into their characters.



Club Chartered By Dramatists

Among the new clubs at CAC this year was the Drama Club. This club was for any student who has an interest in drama. Members of the club included students of this year's also new drama class, which was taught by club sponsor Mrs. Sharon Montgomery.

Students took part in the plays by working on building props and sets, by working with the make-up, by being on the production crews and by acting in the plays.

Club members took part in a forensics tournament at Harding in December. Seniors Mark Hodges and Christie Myers received a superior rating for their duet acting. The club also went on a few field trips during the school year.

Last spring, a cast of 19 did a production of *You Can't Take It With You*. Leading the cast were Jeff Wingfield as Grandpa and Kristin Webb and Trey Chandler as young loves Alice Sycamore and Anthony Kirby Jr. The play's performances were in March. Mrs. Montgomery described the play as "the meeting of two worlds" — one world in which society's rules and goals are of utmost importance, another world emphasizing personal happiness."

"Whodunnit?" was the plot for the fall production. *Witness for the Prosecution* netted approximately \$200. The cast was led by David McRoberts, as the accused murderer Leonard Vole; Elise Robinson, as his immigrant wife, Romaine; and Mark Hodges as defending attorney Sir Wilfred Roberts. One cast member remarked, "There were quite a few tense moments before the play opened, but everything worked out well."

-Carole Arnold

DRAMA CLUB. Front Row: C. Arnold; S. Wood — Reporter; K. Kidd — Secretary/Treasurer; C. Myers — President; E. Robinson. Back Row: S. Montgomery — Sponsor; K. Garner; M. Hodges; D. Treadway; K. Butler — Vice-President; L. Regauld; K. Hall.



Chorus

Paige Adair and Lynn Regauld accompany the chorus during a Christmas concert after chapel.

Following a week-long tour, slap-happy chorus members Dawn Delp and Carol Griffin demonstrate their famous "monkey" faces.



When the clock strikes 2:30, chorus members perform their own version of "Shut De Door."



Wilson Adds Depth To Chorus



The choral department at CAC has grown tremendously in the past few years. Last year it converted from a 30-minute "lunch-hour" class to a full 55-minute class period. In the fall of '85, the chorus had a new director, Mr. Gary Wilson.

The chorus learned a variety of new songs this past year. One of the most difficult was a Latin song entitled "Si Cut Cervus." This song was the first foreign language song a CAC chorus had ever learned. The chorus also learned a humorous song called "The Sow Took The Measles" which was performed at the annual Partners in Progress dinner. "The chorus made lots of improvement throughout the

Chorus members take it easy while at a stop at Mars Hill Bible School in Alabama.

year," Mr. Wilson commented. "They have developed a professional approach to rehearsals."

The chorus did something else new to CAC by entering people in the All Region Contest held in Conway.

In the spring of '85, the chorus performed at an evaluation held at McClellan High School.

Last year the chorus took a spring tour through Tennessee and Alabama. They performed at such places as Harding Academy in Memphis, Mars Hill Bible School in Florence, and Freed-Hardeman College.

The chorus went to the New Orleans area for their Spring Tour this year. A Pops Concert planned for early May would feature Southern Magic and others from the chorus.

-Lynn Regauld



During a practice session, Steven McRoberts demonstrates Mr. Wilson's "two-finger technique."

While singing at the Progress Dinner, the chorus performs one of its favorite songs, "The Sow Took the Measles."



CHORUS. Front Row: K. Hall; M. Crafton — All Regional; J. Keen — All Regional, All-State Competition; M. Oldridge; P. Adair — All Regional, All-State Competition; G. Wilson — Director. Second Row: M. Sartain; C. Arnold; K. Herrod — President; T. Chandler; S. McRoberts; T. Gilliam; L. Billings; A. Chandler —

Librarian. Third Row: V. May; M. Camp; B. Diemer; R. Martin; B. Nicholson; C. Lloyd — Vice-President; K. Corbell; D. Delp; K. Hughes. Back Row: A. Harris; G. Schmeusser; A. Plumlee; B. Wingfield; J. Falwell; D. Robinson; C. Seaton; J. Breedlove — All Regional; L. Regauld — Secretary/Treasurer; K. Garner.

Music

Finishing up a song during their first public performance preceding the Fall Festival auction, Southern Magic gathers together for a bow.

Southern Magic Revisits Stage

Decked in tuxes and sparkling blue, Southern Magic performers took on a new look this year, even though they resumed their old name.

The music performed by the group is a very large selection, from Broadway show tunes, Top 40's and novelty songs to "The Boy from New York City."

The Southern Magic group performed at Fall Festival, the Valentine Festival and the Spring Pops concert.

Director Gary Wilson usually selects the people that will perform by "mixing the sounds of different people . . . I'm always sure everybody gets equal time on stage," said Mr. Wilson.

"I love performing on stage; it makes me feel great," said group member Barry Wingfield.

-Hank Pierce



SOUTHERN MAGIC. Front Row: K. Hughes; J. Breedlove; G. Wilson — Director. Back Row: K. Herrod; T. Chandler; A. Chandler; B. Wingfield; M. Crafton; J. Keen.

While the women stand back, Barry Wingfield leads tenors and basses in opening a number.



Flutist Karla Templeton follows her music intensively during a practice session.

Band Produces Startling Result

Band came along very well for its first year. When they started, only one student had any musical background!

The students had already decided on their instruments before school started. During the first semester they concentrated on basic theory, rhythm patterns, how to get a good note and how to play the right notes.

Mr. Wilson hopes to have a pep band in about five years.

"It's really great because it is a chance to learn music and instruments that most people don't know about," said Stacy McDonald.

A word from the band: "Don't be scared to join, sixth graders; it's fun!" said the class.

-Hank Pierce



"Uh one, uh two" are the cues from Mr. Wilson during his band class.

BAND. Front Row: K. Templeton; J. Daniel; S. Watson; M. Smithson. Back Row: S. McDonald; A. Snyder; D. Morton; G. Wilson — Director.

FHA

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA. Front Row: L. Pittman; C. Lafferty; R. Cothren; C. Watts; C. McCuin; S. Givens; C. Cunningham; C. Patterson; E. Hill; E. Robinson; M. Oldridge. Second Row: T. Gay; M. Hodges — Beau; S. Carger — Belle; D. Delp — Secretary; J. Markham — 2nd Vice-president; J. Keeling — President; S. Barber — 1st Vice-president; S. Wood — 3rd Vice-president; K. Douglass — Treasurer; D. Greene — Historian; F. Barber — Sponsor. Third Row: S. Hallsell; C. Jones; T. Layne; C. Arnold; A. Chandler; T. Woodward;

M. Webb; K. Spears; T. Ashcraft; N. Casey; S. Grady; M. Crafton; K. Kidd; A. Brown; M. McKee; M. Patterson; K. Hallsell; L. Johnson; J. Griffith. Back Row: T. Diles; K. Prince; L.

Butner; A. Plumlee; J. Breedlove; J. Breedlove; A. Harris; E. Bryers; T. Cox; R. DeLay; P. Adair; M. McConnell; M. Camp; L. Regauld; K. Garner; T. Cook; J. Mayhan; S. Dingler.

'Homemakers' Tour, Sample

In early November, FHA officers inducted new members into their organization. The new officers were inducted at this time also.

To be a member of FHA one must be enrolled in a home economics class or must have been a student in one of the classes before.

This year the home economics class took a field trip to Maybelline. They toured their factory and at the end of the tour each girl received a free sample of make-up.

They also attended Southern Living Cooking School, where they listened to lectures and watched a member of the cooking school demonstrate her cooking skills. Following this, they toured through exhibits of different cooking products. When their tour ended, there were samples of food for them to eat.

The boys in independent living class this year were taught to sew such things as shirts, warm-ups and shorts. They also learned to cook for themselves meals which included swiss bread and grapefruit halves.

As Mark Gregory stated, "I enjoyed making a mess in the home economics room with only sweet Mrs. Barber there to get on to me. I really liked the class."

-Alicia Woodell

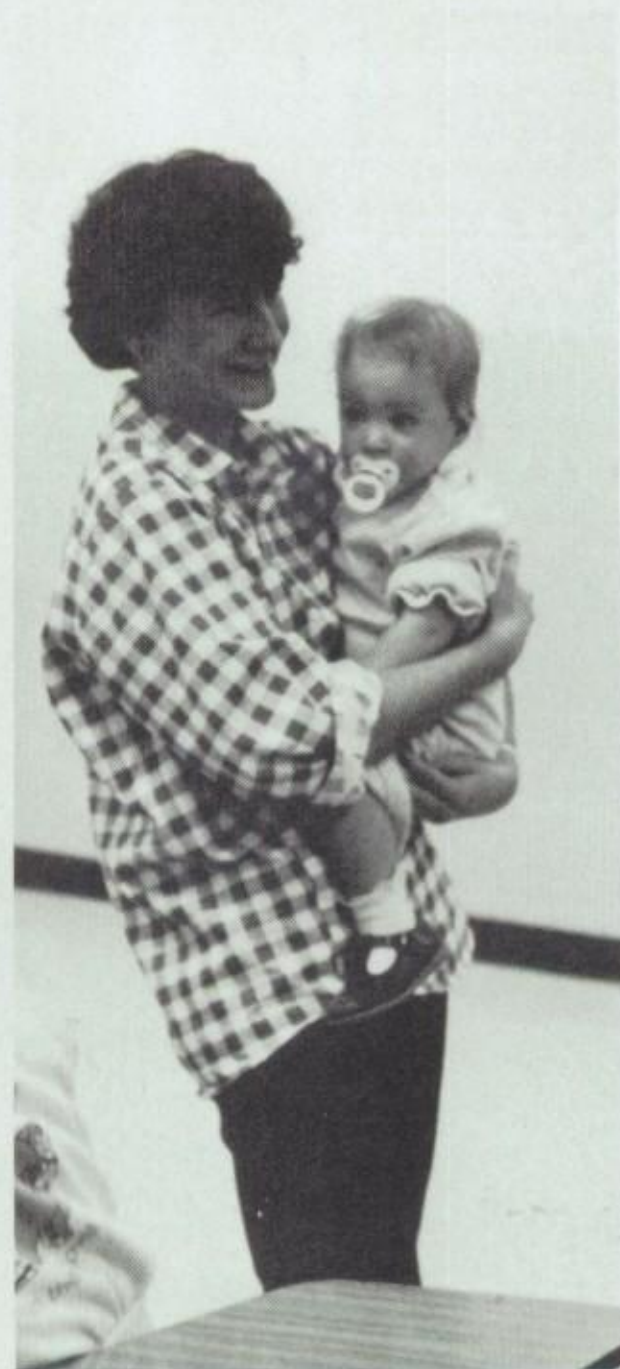
Amy Plumlee models while a representative from "Beauty for All Seasons" tells her about her "winter" colors.





Even if he remains a bachelor, Stefan Holder will have no excuse for missing buttons now that he has learned how to sew in independent living class.

As Tim Diles motions for their dinner guest, Mr. McLaughlin, to be seated, Dale Hearn, Mark Hodges, Brian Nicholson and Todd Gilliam prepare to eat their "home-cooked" meal.



Getting ready to cut his material for his sewing project, Mark Gregory pins his pattern to his fabric.

Renee DeLay plays "mommy" to Emily Dale while Emily's parents attend the Fall Festival auction.

New Clubs Emphasize Interests

Along with the new year came two new clubs for the students to participate in: Science Club and Y-Teens. A French Club was also resumed, with new members and a new purpose.

The Science Club was organized by Mr. Schramm, for students with interest in science. The club was funded by membership fees and magazine sales. With the money raised, the club purchased a telescope to be used in science classes and to view the long-awaited Halley's Comet.

As one of the club's activities, members were given a "once-in-a-lifetime" opportunity to go on a spelunking (cave exploring) expedition to Blowing Springs, headed by fearless leader Mr. Schramm.

"We were eager to go exploring, waiting excitedly to go in to start; then when it was over, we were tired, wet and ready to go eat," explained Stefan Holder, one of the brave volunteers. According to Mrs. Schramm they were "as muddy as mud wrestlers" when the journey was over.

Y-Teens, a girls' organization affiliated with the YWCA, is a service group designed to develop leadership. Girls are responsible for planning all of their activities, such as bunking parties, special occasion celebrations, cleaning the campus, gathering food for the needy and gathering toys for underprivileged children.

Y-Teens are also able to attend cer-

tain social functions, such as city-wide fashion shows and movies, where they are joined by Y-Teens from other schools.

Reorganized by new teacher Debi Wilson, the French Club had greater interest than expected, with a total of 47 members. Since the purpose of the club is to expose its members to the French culture, members are not required to be in French class, but only want to learn more about France.

Celebrating a "joyeux Noel," the group gathered at the home of club member Stella Givens for a Christmas party. Other planned activities were a visit to a French art exhibit and eating a Jacques and Suzanne's, a French restaurant, in the spring.

-Darren Henderson

During a Science Club meeting Mr. Schramm performs the sodium in water experiment "for their amusement."



FRENCH CLUB. Front Row: K. Douglass; C. Morgan; E. Looney; S. Lewis; A. Chandler; D. Young — Vice-President; T. Gilliam; K. Herrod; P. Adair. Second Row: D. Wilson — Sponsor; L. Thompson; K. Spears; K. Hall; M. Webb; T. Diles; M. Johnson; J. Breedlove; J. Keen. Third Row: A. Woodell; N. Hyde; T. Woodward; V. May; M. Sartain; J. Keeling; S. Barber; J. Morris; S. Taylor — Secretary/Reporter. Fourth Row: J. Ward; B. Johns; K. Hall; B. Toland; B. Nicholson; S. McRoberts; C. Jones; T. Layne; T. Gay. Fifth Row: G. Schmeusser; J. Breedlove; M. Camp; S. Grady; R. Cothren — Treasurer; M. Cordell; D. Delp; B. Levery. Back Row: L. Butner; M. McConnell; E. Bryers; T. Ashcraft; N. Casey; W. Walls; L. Yandell; B. Warren.

Clubs

Y-TEENS. Front Row: K. Goosen; R. Maynard; A. Hammond; A. Russell — Vice-President; K. Kidd — President; V. Gilliam — Chaplain; K. Main — Secretary/Treasurer; A. Bain — Social/Scrapbook; L. Barnes; K. Spears. Second

Row: V. Hayward — Sponsor; R. Adair; L. Carter; A. Herrod; L. Reed; S. Walls; M. Fitzgerald; J. Griffith; D. Weese; K. Preston; K. Goosen; K. Preston; C. Watts; A. Thorton; P. Peebles. Back Row: J. Gregory; A. Owen.



French Club members share a laugh during their Christmas party, at the home of Stella Givens.



SCIENCE CLUB. Front Row: S. Taylor — Secretary/Treasurer; J. Keeling; S. Barber; E. Robinson; J. Richards; P. Lemon; K. Prince; L. Johnson; T. Ashcraft; S. Grady; T. Layne; N. Casey. Second Row: K. Schramm — Sponsor; S. Tanner; D. Henderson; L. Yandell; D. Dod-

son; M. Johnson; T. Gilliam; D. McRoberts; T. Diles — President; W. Hartman; E. Bryers. Back Row: S. Holder; C. Aldridge; B. Plumlee; W. Walls; B. Warren; J. Wornock; B. Wingfield; S. Perry; N. Eoff; J. Mayhan.

Everybody Can Be A Contender

What is a competitor? Sophomore Robert Bredlow defined it as "someone who hustles and doesn't give up." Almost everyone seems to have some kind of competitive instinct.

What brings out the competitiveness of teens of the eighties? Junior Gaila Cox replied, "Wanting to prove to others that they are worth something." Randy Harris said that money is a good motivator, while Dannielle Pierce stated that a challenge brings out her competitive nature. One anonymous male admitted that he competes more when girls are watching him.

Students do a lot of competing with their family members. Jana Breedlove pointed out that she has a competition with her sister Jenni to see who is the first one to the kitchen after school. Jana expounded that she had received some "massive bruises" from the race.

Many teens take part in competitions outside of school. Michele Crafton has taken part in beauty pageants and several talent shows, while Tait

Arnold plays soccer for the North Little Rock Soccer Club. (It should be noted that his team has placed either second or third in state for the past five years.)

The competitions students take part in are of a wide variety. They range from art contests, forensic tournaments and essay contests to pool tournaments, road races and surfing competitions.

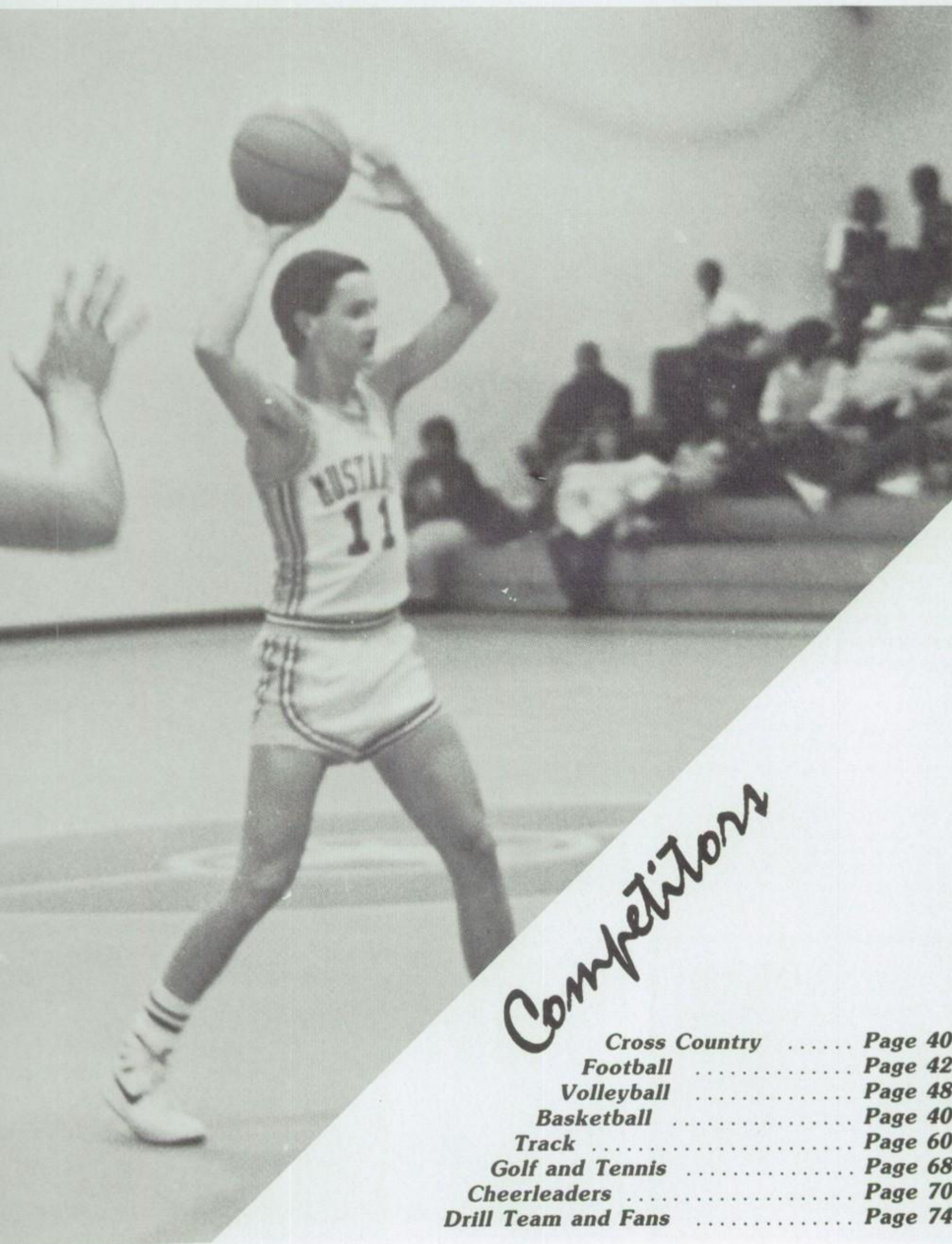
Still, students point out that it's the little contests that make the most fun — like arm wrestling and bubble-blowing contests. Jerry Slayton stated that he always tries to get the last word in an argument. Many boys expressed that they really enjoy a Sunday afternoon football game in someone's back yard.

John Paul Wornock said, "A true competitor is someone who hates to be last." However, as the old saying goes, "It doesn't matter if you win or lose; it's how you play the game."

-Jill Richards

Senior Kelly Herrod tries to get Reid Hayward's attention at the Mayflower game. Reid commented, "We played our guts out, but wound up disappointed."





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Girls Join In As Team Rebuilds

No promises were made; no "Take State" chants shook the bleachers. Yet it was still a big year for the cross country team in that the girls hit the course officially for the first time.

The girls' team, coached by Miss Debi Wilson, finished seventh in the state meet. "The best runners were Susan Taylor and Tami Woodward," Miss Wilson said. Susan Taylor was also the only senior on the team.

The boys' team, coached by Keith Schramm, finished tied for fifth with Harding Academy. "We had an extremely young team — all freshmen and sophomores — so we didn't have high expectations. We had a year like you would expect freshmen and sophomores to have; I wouldn't call it disappointing," Mr. Schramm said. "The best runners on the team were John Paul Wornock and Mark Finton," he

added.

Mr. Schramm said that Mark, who finished a high eleventh in state, was highly competitive and gave 100 percent effort, not only at the meets but also at practice, which is what made him such a good runner.

John Paul, who was also playing football this year, finished fourteenth in the state meet.

The coach said he thinks it is possible to rebuild and to take state again. He said that he has seen a lot of interest in the seventh and eighth grades and that he has great hopes for the future. "I'm optimistic in that we had a few good runners and there is interest in the younger grades," he explained. Perhaps even next year CAC can be in the running for the state title.

-Jim Mayhan

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. Front Row: K. Murphy; S. Perry. Back Row: D. White; K. Schramm — Coach; A. Black. GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. Front Row: J. Neal; T. Woodward; L. Baker. Back Row: S. Taylor; D. Wilson — Coach; S. Walls.

GIRLS' STATE RESULTS

Lamar	44
Gentry	56
DeValls Bluff	59
Pea Ridge	111
Bradford	114
McRae	141
CAC	183





Susan Taylor keeps the lead over an opponent at the state meet.

Giving it his last kick, John Paul Wornock races towards the finish.



Receiving encouragement from Coach Schramm, Robert Bredlow forges on.



Scott Perry, Mark Finton and Robert Bredlow stretch out before the state meet.

BOYS' STATE RESULTS

Pea Ridge	55
Crowleys Ridge	62
DeValls Bluff	92
Gentry	93
CAC	117
Harding	117
Oak Ridge Central	120

Youngest Team Pitted Against Toughest Schedule

Youth is a word to describe the 1985 Mustangs. "We had to depend on some underclassmen for filling in some key positions, and they did an outstanding job," commented Coach Siegel. "We were a team with the love and desire to give it our all," Tim Diles stated.

The season opener against Cutter Morning Star was looked at by some as a learning experience. "I was nervous before the first game, but after I played a little while everything just fell into place," Craig Laird elaborated. A little shaky at first, the Mustangs finally came around with a 28-8 victory.

Next, the Mustangs traveled to Gould to face the Panthers. Matt Miller's four touchdowns led the Mustangs to a 27-0 win. "I didn't think many people would come to that game because it was so far away, but we had a lot of support, and that helped us to do as well as we did," stated Bryan Diemer.

As the Mustangs came home to Scott Field, they faced their toughest opponents thus far. "Our best game was probably our first home game against Crawfordsville. Our defense played a tough game, tackling tailbacks who weighed 235 and 215 pounds all night long. They really came through for us, giving the offense the chance to score," Barry Wingfield summed up. Both teams held scoreless in the first half, the Mustangs drew first blood in the third quarter when Kelly Herrod made a dive into the end zone. John Ward's extra point split the uprights. The Tigers responded with a touchdown of their own, but the Mustangs stopped the two point conversion attempt, giving the Mustangs a 7-6 win. For his outstanding catch, Kelly Herrod was named Player of the Week by the coaches.

The Mustangs saw their toughest contest of the season as the 3-0 team traveled to Hot Springs to play the Fountain Lake Cobras, ranked number four in the state. The Mustangs scored first on a reverse to Matt Miller, making CAC the first team to score against the Cobras' starting defense. But a trick play, misplayed kickoff,

and a long trying drive by the Cobras in the fourth quarter gave the Mustangs their first loss, 20-7. "Fountain Lake was the toughest for me because I was stuck in new position and they ran the ball right at me the whole game," Tim Diles expressed.

At Homecoming the Mustangs bounced back with a tremendous 47-0 victory over the Mayflower Eagles. One reason for the high score was the offensive line's outstanding job in allowing the Mustang backs to rush for over 300 yards. For their plays, the entire offensive line was named as Players of the Week. Also, the defense allowed the Eagles only 16 yards' total offense.

The DeValls Bluff Scrappers were next in line as the Mustangs continued their winning, 40-0. The game started off slowly, but Alan Bessent's 50-yard interception, returned for a touchdown right before halftime, sparked a fire in the Mustangs, who ended up scoring 23 second-half points. For that play and efforts all night, Bessent was selected as Player of the Week.

A wet, sloppy field was the site of the game, against the Harding Academy Wildcats. "Harding was the toughest to lose, because we thought we had prepared ourselves very well that week," Coach Siegel said. In a hard fought game in which the Mustangs had one yard total offense, Harding came up ahead 7-0.

"The loss against Des Arc had to be the most disappointing, because it was a game filled with mistakes and it knocked us out of the race," reflected Tim Diles. In one of the hardest hitting games of the year, the Mustangs were able to move the ball occasionally but just couldn't put it in the end zone, losing 25-10.

In the last home game of the season, the Mustangs tried to stay undefeated at home but fell short in a "mud brawl" defeat, 36-6. "Our offense just didn't seem to have things going and our defense was having trouble breaking down and tackling; but Hazen was an extremely good team, well-balanced and hard-hitting," Barry Wingfield commented.

In the final game of the season the

Mustangs faced Pulaski Academy in what some called the biggest rivalry in the state. "The Pulaski Academy game was the low point of the season. Big rivalry and its being the last game for the seniors made it hard to accept," Coach Siegel stated. For the first time in three years, the Bruins defeated the Mustangs 22-6.

Because of all the youth on the team Coach Siegel said that the future looks promising, but as for this year the Mustangs went through a learning experience. "The seniors provided the leadership and experience the rest of the team needed," Barry Wingfield stated. "The team as a whole was very young and not too experienced

... But the seniors pulled us through our 'sophomore mistakes.' "

Coach Siegel said, "It was the closest team I've ever coached, and I wouldn't trade this team for another one anywhere." So even if the record wasn't the best in the world, the Mustangs still held their heads high.

-Brad Johns and Christopher Aldridge

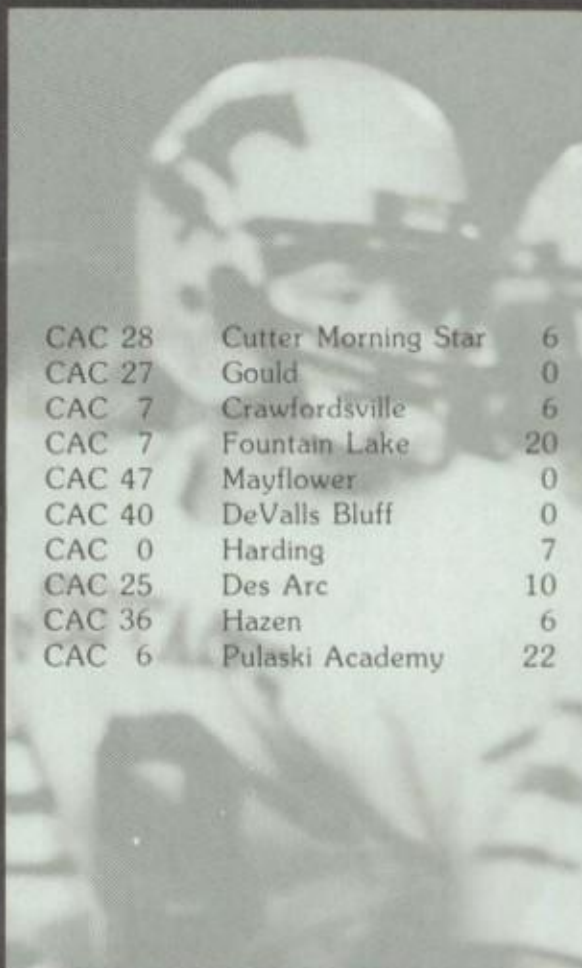




Coach Siegel bows his head in a moment of silence as the Mustangs lose to the Harding Wildcats 7-0.



Barry Wingfield, calling signals, goes for another attempt at scoring against the Fountain Lake Cobras.

CAC 28	Cutter Morning Star	6
CAC 27	Gould	0
CAC 7	Crawfordsville	6
CAC 7	Fountain Lake	20
CAC 47	Mayflower	0
CAC 40	DeValls Bluff	0
CAC 0	Harding	7
CAC 25	Des Arc	10
CAC 36	Hazen	6
CAC 6	Pulaski Academy	22

Stacking up the middle, the Mustangs stop the Harding Wildcats offense.

Clete Webb and Kelly Herod run to the dog-pile in order to help on a defensive tackle in a soggy contest against Harding.

Tom Diles and Barry Mills rush to the aid of a fallen Mustang.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. Front Row: M. Oldridge — manager; J. Beauchamp; B. Diemer; R. Hayward; N. Eoff; M. Cordell; B. Johns; S. Freeman — manager. Second Row: S. McRoberts — manager; A. Bessent; C. Seaton; C. Laird; J. Ward; D. Dodson; B. Wingfield; T. Chandler; R. Dunaway; J. Keen. Back Row: M. Hodges; D. Odom; T. Diles; B. Matchett; M. Stecks; C. Horton; T. McCuin; P. Smith; K. Hall; D. Hearn. Back Row: E. McAnally — Coach; K. Stout — Coach; R. Harris; C., Webb; D. McRoberts; J. Falwell; B. Mills; D. Henson; M. Miller; K. Herrod; D. Robinson; J. Wornock; L. Siegel — Coach.





District Honors Six Mustangs

Along with any successful season comes the recognition of outstanding individual performances. This year the Mustangs placed six athletes on the All-Conference teams.

Selected All-Conference for the second year were senior David Henson, at the position of noseguard, and junior Matt Miller, at linebacker. Senior defensive back Tim Diles was selected to the team for the first time.

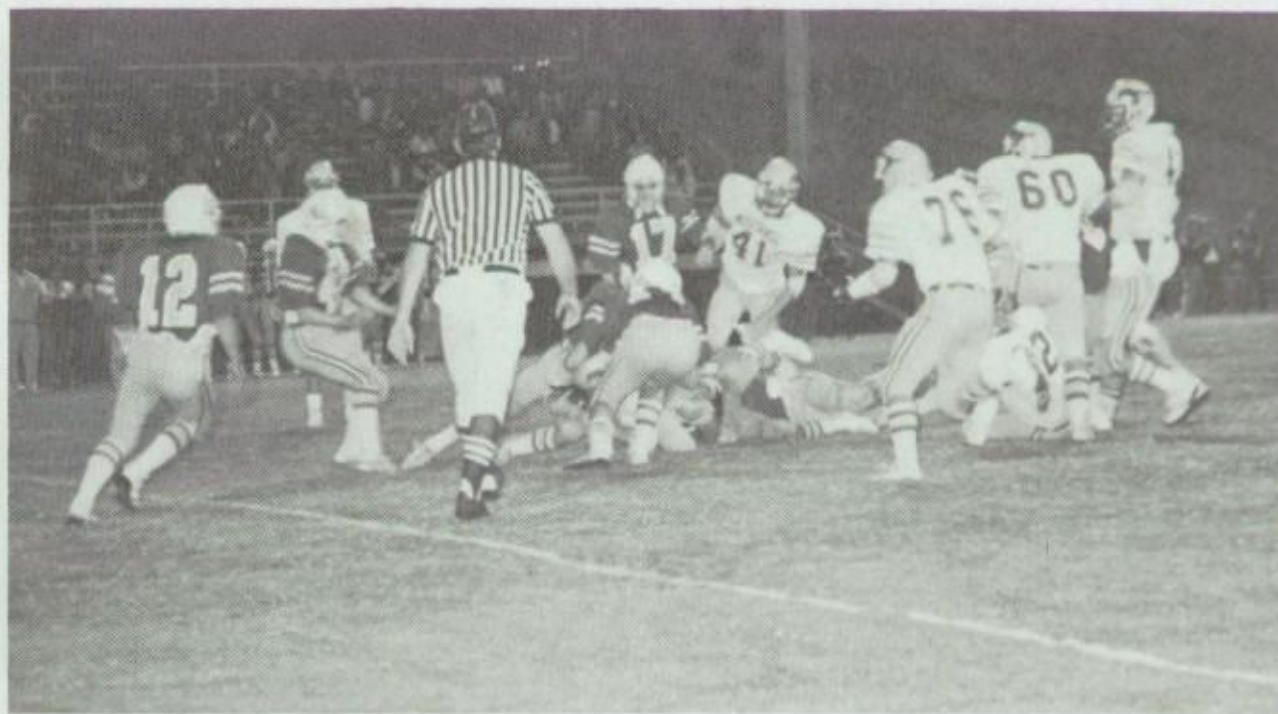
"David was the nucleus of our defense," said Coach Siegel. David was also nominated for All-State honors for the second year. Coach Siegel commented that Matt Miller was the "leader on offense and did an outstanding job as linebacker." Tim Diles performed well and "made himself

into one of the most dependable ball players we've ever had."

Named to the All-Conference honorable mention team were seniors Tim McCuin, defensive back; Mark Hodges, offensive line; and Kelly Herrod, tight end. Mark was selected to the team for the second year.

Receiving a special honor, David Henson was given an early Christmas present by University of Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield. On December 3, in a meeting with Coach Hatfield, Coach Siegel and his mother and grandmother, David accepted a four-year scholarship to play football for the Razorbacks.

-Brad Johns



In a disappointing struggle against the Fountain Lake Cobras, Tim Diles fights for yardage.

Terry Bunker, one of three athletic trainers from the Arkansas Rehabilitation Clinic, provides the more-than-needed service for the injured Mustangs.

Crashing through the cheerleaders' run-through, Chris Horton leads the team onto the field for the second half of the Mustangs vs. Gould game.

Coach Daniel instructs defense during a time out.

Mustangs fight for extra yardage against Harding.



JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL RESULTS

CAC	6	Scott	14
CAC	7	Hazen	28
CAC	6	Mayflower	19
CAC	0	Harding	14
CAC	0	Des Arc	30
CAC	6	Vilonia	12
CAC	12	PA	9
CAC	6	DeValls Bluff	0

JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM. Front Row: S. Whitis; J. Brubaker; C. Wilcoxon; D. LeSieur; B. Vandenburg; M. Cass; J. Hurley; B. J. Maack; S. Bishop; T. Reno; K. Breedlove. Second Row: K. Berney; B. McCoy; B. Harris; M. Finton; K. Brannon; P. Tatom; C. McFadden; J. Priest; C. Jones; M. Crafton; J. Laird. Back Row: J. Daniel — Coach; K. Felton; S. Henson; C. Gann; R. Alexander; R. Barber; C. Pickens; S. Lauderdale; L. Boyd; B. VanWinkle; B. Dawkins; C. Carper; L. Favre; K. Stout — Coach.





Junior Gridiron Fights Frustration

"During the season the main feeling was frustration," expressed Coach Stout regarding the junior high football team. "The learning process was very slow, and when we did get things down a little better we weren't getting the breaks."

The season started with a tough 14-6 loss to Scott. One bright spot of the game, though, was Mark Finton's 72-yard kickoff return.

As the Mustangs traveled to Hazen, their bad luck continued as they suffered a 28-7 loss to the Hornets. The next week the Mustangs were handed a rough 19-13 defeat by the Mayflower Eagles. Mark Finton returned another kickoff for a touchdown. This time it was for 64 yards.

A trip to Searcy was next to take on Harding Academy. The Mustangs played hard and never gave up, but lost to a tough Harding team, 28-0.

The Des Arc Eagles were next in store for the Mustangs. Moving down from class AA, the Eagles were tough, handing the Mustangs their fifth defeat of the season, 30-0. The only AA team on the Mustangs' schedule was Vilonia. In a close, hard-fought game, the Mustangs came up short, 16-12.

"It was all pretty discouraging, but I

knew if we could beat PA it would make up for all of it," said quarterback Scott Whitis. For the first time in four years, CAC did defeat PA in junior high football, using an 85-yard run by Beau Dawkins and an 85-yard touchdown in which Scott Whitis connected with Patrick Tatom for the game's winning touchdown.

Ending the season on a winning note, the Mustangs soundly defeated DeValls Bluff 6-0 to end the season with a 2-6 record.

"I was satisfied with how the season ended up, a little disappointed that we waited so long to play good football; but at least we didn't wait two more weeks!" remarked Coach Stout. "We had to be one of the best 2-6 junior high teams around. Our offense was a little slow to understand, but they did well once they finally figured it out. Coach Daniel and I were proud of them."

Despite the record, there were plenty of highlights, including Mark Finton's two touchdown returns and Coach Stout's driving the bus for the first time! "I was proud," Coach Stout commented. "I did well driving the bus."

-Brad Johns



SEVENTH GRADE FOOTBALL RESULTS

CAC	0	Hazen	6
CAC	10	Des Arc	6
CAC	16	Vilonia	22
CAC	18	Mayflower	0
CAC	6	PA	8

SEVENTH GRADE FOOTBALL TEAM. Front Row: S. Herald; C. Bastin; C. Carter; C. Brown; T. Allison; B. Drewry; S. Lind; P. VanWinkle. Back Row: K. Price; J. Raney; J. Glymp; L. Dalby; S. Webb; M. Compton; J. Looney; S. Robinson; J. Daniel — Coach.

Gina Schmuesser gets in position to set the ball to Lauren Thompson.



The varsity team waits for Coach Doug Yates to give them a speech.



Amy Gran goes up for a powerful set.



Tiffany Cook, an all district player, serves for another point.



Team Prevails In 7-6 Season

This has been the girls' first winning season ever. The team started out winning their first two games, losing a close one and winning another. Then the girls went in the hole, losing five games in a row. But that didn't get these girls down, because at the end of the season they won their last four games, making their season a winning one. The team won seven games and lost six.

Coach Yates remarked, "I believe all my starters have been outstanding. They have really shown their true colors. Jennifer Keeling, Nicole Dawkins and Tiffany Cook have all had three great years in the spiking category.

"Amy Gran and Nicole Dawkins have both done great jobs serving the

ball.

"Sheri Barber, Amy Gran and Melissa McKee have done great jobs setting."

Tiffany Cook has had a good season in all the categories. Tiffany also received an award for all-district.

The B team had a winning season as well. The setters were Cindy Jones, Leigh Anne Johnson, Lauren Thompson and Terri Gay. The spikers were Kari Prince, Gina Schmuesser and Amy Plumlee. Later in the season Gina was moved up to the A team.

The team is only losing two seniors, Sheri Barber and Jennifer Keeling. Coach Yates said he is very optimistic about next year.

-Amy Plumlee



VOLLEYBALL TEAM. Front Row: D. Treadway; K. Kidd; T. Gay; G. Schmuesser; N. Dawkins; S. Barber; L. Johnson; M. McKee; C. Jones. Back Row: D. Yates — Coach L.

Thompson; K. Prince; J. Keeling; A. Plumlee; T. Cook; J. Breedlove; A. Gran; K. Spears — manager.

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

CAC 15,15	Oak Grove 11,13
CAC 15,15	Robinson 5,10
CAC 16,11,5	North Pulaski
	14,15,15
CAC 11,15,15	Pulaski Academy
	15,11,11
CAC 11,5	Morrilton 15,15
CAC 2,15,11	Pulaski Academy
	15,9,15
CAC 10,9	Bryant 15,15
CAC 12,5	Bryant 15,15
CAC 18,7,11	North Pulaski
	16,15,15
CAC 15,15	Morrilton 12,11
CAC 16,15	Robinson 14,11
CAC 15,18	Lonoke 3,16
CAC 15,15	Lonoke 7,12

Varsity Roundballers Overcome Inexperience, Height Deficiency

Inexperience and change made things tough on the 1985-86 senior boys' basketball team. Along with a coaching change that brought Doug Yates to the helm of the CAC program, inexperienced players had much to learn; things didn't look very good.

"We had no experience; we were young. They had a whole new system to learn, and they had a new coach to get used to. It's hard to overcome this many obstacles, but the boys have met the challenge head on and have won," said Coach Yates. "I knew that this was going to be a rough year, but I was completely satisfied with the competitiveness of the players."

One highlight of the season was the 75-67 upset victory over Harding Academy. "It was the greatest win of my life," said Reid Hayward.

Patience began to pay off as the Mustangs got their first big break of the season when Mark Daniels was de-

clared eligible by the Arkansas Activities Association. "We were glad when Mark got to play, because before Matt had to play in the middle with all of the tall guys and now Matt can relax and play his game a little bit more," said Reid.

Midway through the season the team had a 4-11 record, but Coach Yates said, "They're getting better every day. I'm personally sorry for the seniors — Deon, Reid, and Kelly — for having to go through these adversities, but they've helped me out a lot and I'd like to thank them for their dedication." Coach Yates also added, "We've got a long road to travel in district, but we have a lot of ability and we're competitive, so you never know."

"Even though we didn't have the best year," said Barry Wingfield, "I still enjoyed it because more than anything we had fun."

— Brad Johns



VARSITY BASKETBALL RESULTS

CAC	59	Mayflower	60
CAC	52	Oak Grove	81
CAC	38	Robinson	67
CAC	56	Mayflower	65
CAC	72	Paron	67
CAC	57	Robinson	71
CAC	56	Hazen	61
CAC	66	Oak Grove	80
CAC	65	ASD	49
CAC	58	Devalls Bluff	71
CAC	75	Harding	67
CAC	58	Des Arc	62
CAC	49	Hazen	53
CAC	73	PA	81
CAC	66	ASD	53
CAC	60	Devalls Bluff	73
CAC	62	Harding	73



Taking the ball down the court, Kelly Herrod looks for an open man against Harding.

Leading the way through the victory lines, Senior Reid Hayward runs onto the court with enthusiasm.



Hustling down court, Barry Wingfield moves toward the goal.

Soaring into space, a Harding Wildcat attempts to block Matt Miller's jump shot.

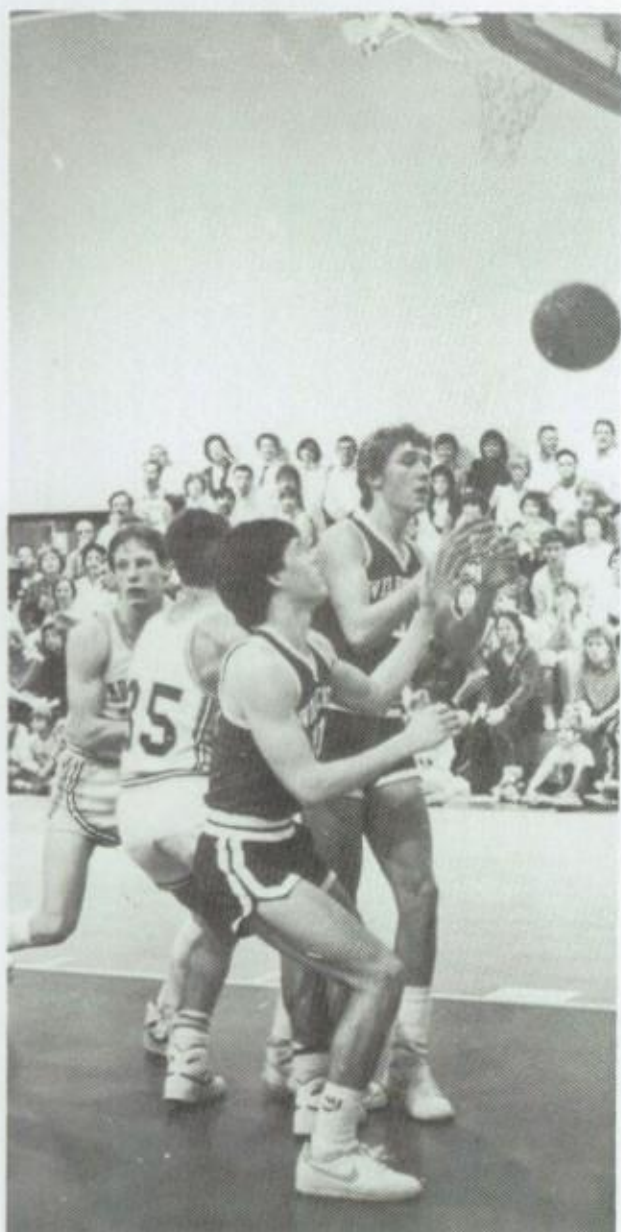


Closely followed by his Harding adversary, Reid "The Nurse" Hayward makes a break down court.



Fighting for position, Reid Hayward attempts to make a basket.

Dribbling down the court Kelly Herrod sets up the play.



After a basket, Matt Miller and Wade Darnell turn to hurry down the court.

Senior Reid Hayward goes in for a lay-up after a steal.

VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM. Front Row: K. Hall-Statistician; J.P. Wornock; R. Martin; N. Eoff; S. Perry; M. Linn; R. Hayward; J. Keen; B. Johns — Statistician. Back Row: D.

Yates — Head Coach; B. Matchett — Manager; C. Horton; J. Dillon; W. Darnell; W. Walls; M. Miller; K. Herrod; B. Wingfield; D. Robinson; M. Daniels; K. Stout — Assistant Coach.

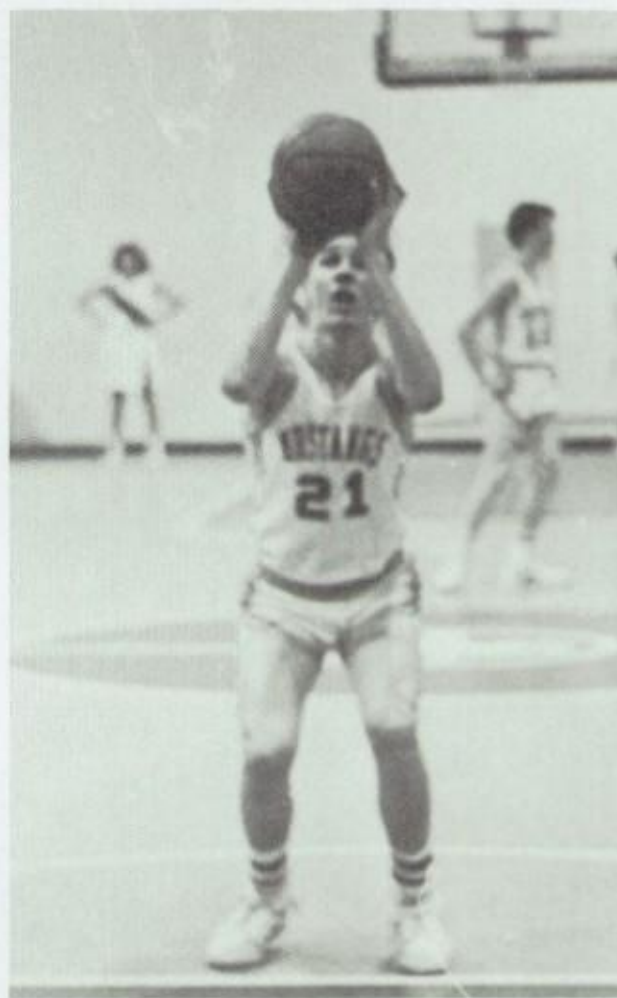


Five Mustangs Achieve Honors

End of the season honors are always exciting, especially when the whole starting line-up earns honors. Receiving All-District honors were Jody Woodson, Tracy Murphree and Tony Allison. Jeff Wingfield and Owen Nicholson were selected All-District Honorable Mention. Along with All-District, Tracy and Tony were selected to the District All-Tournament team, and Tony and Jody were selected to the All-Region team.

All of the honors were a perfect ending to one of the best teams CAC has ever had. For the fifth year the Mustangs went to the State Regional Tournament, but this was the first year they had ever won the opening round.

— Brad Johns



Playing in his first game for the Mustangs, Mark Daniels concentrates on his free throw.

Wildcats look in disbelief as Wade Darnell takes a shot from the outside.

Sr. Lady Mustangs Battle Odds

The season for the senior girls opened in early November. The team lost four of the starting line up from last year, but the Mustangs are on their way to recovery.

This year the team was very young. It consisted of ten players: five sophomores, four juniors and one senior. Kari Prince remarked, "The senior girls are very optimistic about this season. We only have one senior, so it's kind of a rebuilding season. We're in better condition since we only have 10 girls on the team."

Amy Gran replied, "This year will be a real challenge, because we've lost four of our starting line up from last

year, and this year we only have one senior. As long as we play together with team work we can really do well this season, considering we have such a young team."

Only three games into the season, they began looking forward to many coming victories. "Coach Killgore is really working us hard," commented one player, "but it will get us in shape and it will get us where we're going. Everyone tries hard; even though some are slower than others, everyone puts out all the effort she can give. Besides it's not whether you win or lose; it's how you play the game."

— Amy Plumlee



(Top). Moving down court, Kari Prince passes her Mayflower defender.

Amy Gran dribbles the ball around her opponent and tries to set up for a basket.

Susan Taylor takes a shot through the guarding arms of an Eagle.



Getting in position, Jenni Breedlove and Susan Taylor prepare to receive the pass.

While Amy Plumlee and Kim Garner set up, Stormy Gregory looks for an open Mustang.



VARSDITY BASKETBALL RESULTS

CAC	34	Mayflower	57
CAC	22	Oak Grove	50
CAC	24	Robinson	58
CAC	27	Mayflower	63
CAC	62	Paron	55
CAC	30	Hazen	66
CAC	21	Robinson	54
CAC	32	Hazen	53
CAC	27	Oak Grove	74
CAC	25	PA	53
CAC	43	Harding	37
CAC	42	Des Arc	52
CAC	36	Hazen	59
CAC	29	PA	73
CAC	14	Devalls	
		Bluff	58
CAC	9	Harding	18



VARSDITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM. Standing: S. Killgore — Coach; S. Gregory; A. Gran; K. Prince; N. Hyde; A. Plumlee; S. Taylor

— Captain; K. Garner; T. Cook; J. Breedlove; M. McKee. Kneeling: D. Pierce — Manager; L. Regauld — Manager.

Jr. High Netters Exhibit Depth

The Mustang underclassmen were very optimistic this season. Both the seventh grade and the junior high team seemed to have a very promising season. The junior high had an eleven-game regular season, while the seventh grade played twelve regular season games. Both teams seemed to be very enthusiastic about their teams' play in both the regular season play and in tournaments.

When players were asked about this year's team, a response from one ninth grader, Randy Barber, was "We are pretty good; we have great team depth." Remarkd seventh grader Jeff Glymp, "It is a pretty good team as far as teamwork and team spirit go."

It seems that coaches played a big part in this year's progress. "Coach Yates is a great influence as well as a great teacher," remarked Clay McFadden. David Morton exclaimed about Coach Stout, "He is helpful in improving skills." By mid-season, this year's team seemed to be very promising as well as productive for the young Mustangs.

— Doug Odom

Todd Brown drives for the basket against PA.

SEVENTH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM.
Front Row: A. Brady; T. Allison; L. Cypert; S. Herald; M. Loyd; C. Brown; C. Carger; P. Vanwinkle — Manager. Back Row: K. Stout —

Coach; E. Carter, J. Glymp; D. Morton; S. Meislohn; S. Webb; L. Dalby; T. Brown; C. Carter — Manager.



SEVENTH GRADE BASKETBALL RESULTS

CAC	20	Mayflower	8
CAC	41	Mabelvale	34
CAC	33	ASD	27
CAC	22	ASD	30
CAC	22	PA	41
CAC	34	Mayflower	28
CAC	17	PA	23
CAC	29	Harding	14
CAC	37	Scott	19
CAC	41	Harding	38
CAC	24	Mabelvale	23
CAC	35	Oak Grove	27



Clay McFadden brings down a rebound against ASD.

Coach Stout imparts some half-time wisdom to the seventh grade players.



JUNIOR HIGH BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM.
Front Row: D. Yates — Coach; J. Gardner — Manager; S. Whitis; M. Crafton; S. Bishop; B.J. Maack; M. Finton; B. Harris; J. Hurley — Man-

ager; J. Laird — Manager. Second Row: J. Priest; C. McFadden; B. Dawkins; L. Boyd; R. Barber; C. Pickens; C. Gann; K. Felton; S. Henson.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL RESULTS

CAC	55	Mayflower	37
CAC	59	Scott	40
CAC	51	Mayflower	33
CAC	41	ASD	24
CAC	42	Devalls	
		Bluff	29
CAC	42	PA	46
CAC	59	Scott	52
CAC	46	Hazen	41
CAC	66	ASD	33

Jr. Girls Capture First Trophy

The junior high whammed open their season by winning the first girls' basketball trophy ever.

By late January the girls were 2-2 for conference play and 4-6 for the season.

Coach Killgore said the leading players were Paula Peebles, Jennifer Neal, Mandy Fitzgerald, Frances Lemon, Leah Reed, Rebecca Adair, Shelly Walls, and Katherine Kidd. The season went quite well for the junior girls, despite the fact that two of their leading players, Mandy Fitzgerald and Katherine Kidd, were injured.

Mandy Fitzgerald commented, "We

were all really excited about receiving the first junior girls' trophy. We've all worked hard and the season has paid off whether we win or lose."

This was the third consecutive year for a seventh grade team. According to coach Killgore the leading players were Kristen Dugger, Kelly Felton, Stacy McDonald, Kim Hill, Michele Regauld, Leslie Miller and Rebecca Bredlow.

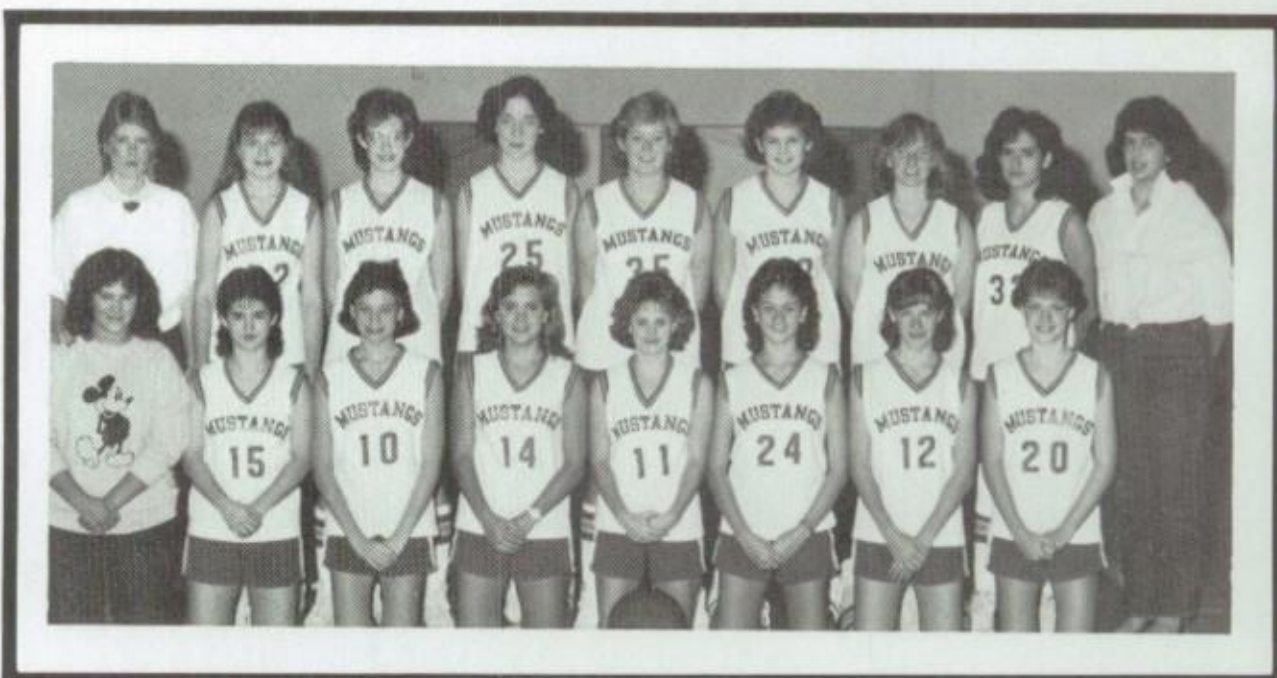
By late January the girls were 8-0 and this by far was the best seventh grade team yet.

— Amy Plumlee



JUNIOR BASKETBALL RESULTS

CAC	8	Mayflower	38
CAC	33	Magnet Cove	14
CAC	30	Poyen	22
CAC	22	Paron	23
CAC	19	Bauxite	36
CAC	36	Scott	31
CAC	20	Hazen	33
CAC	13	Mayflower	24
CAC	40	Harding	23
CAC	19	Des Arc	22
CAC	30	PA	12
CAC		Devalls	
CAC	8	Bluff	22



(Above, right). After a foul Mandy Fitzgerald shoots a free throw.

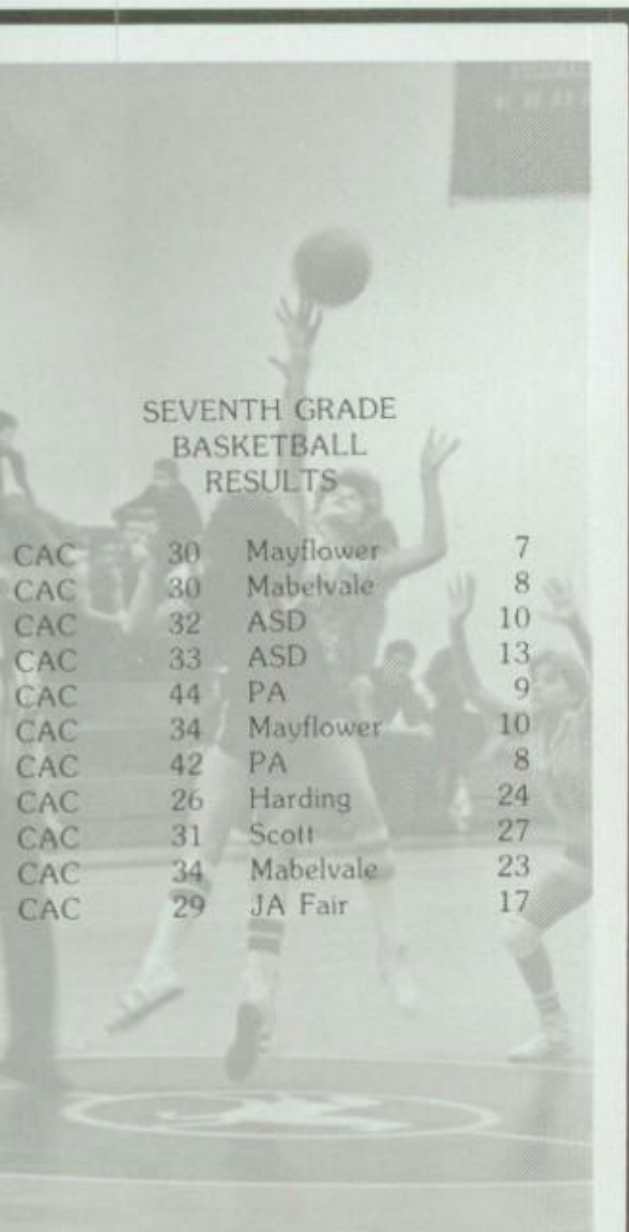
JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM.
Front Row: K. Main; L. Holeman; A. Thornton;
K. Kidd; P. Peebles; K. Goosen; C. Green. Back

Row: S. Killgore — Coach; L. Lackey; F. Lemon; S. Walls; L. Reed; M. Fitzgerald; L. Baker; J. Neal; A. Bain.



Jennifer Neal takes a long shot while Frances Lemon and Leah Reed rebound.

Kristin Dugger shoots as Leslie Miller rushes to rebound.



SEVENTH GRADE BASKETBALL RESULTS

CAC	30	Mayflower	7
CAC	30	Mabelvale	8
CAC	32	ASD	10
CAC	33	ASD	13
CAC	44	PA	9
CAC	34	Mayflower	10
CAC	42	PA	8
CAC	26	Harding	24
CAC	31	Scott	27
CAC	34	Mabelvale	23
CAC	29	JA Fair	17



(Above, right). Kristin is knocked down after her shot, but her teammates go up for the rebound.

SEVENTH GRADE GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM. Front Row: S. Lewis; R. Bredlow; S. McDonald; S. Stephan; K. Templeton; A. Black;

S. Killgore — Coach; M. Regauld; M. Horn; K. Gentry; K. Hill; K. Felton; K. Dugger; J. Harper.

Small In Numbers, Big At Heart

In the past, CAC has had a history of having excellent athletes participating in track. Last year's team was no exception. The team had the good athletes, but not in the quantities needed to fill every event. Coach Larry Siegel said, "This was due partially to the off-season football weight lifting." He also commented, "Our team was small but effective."

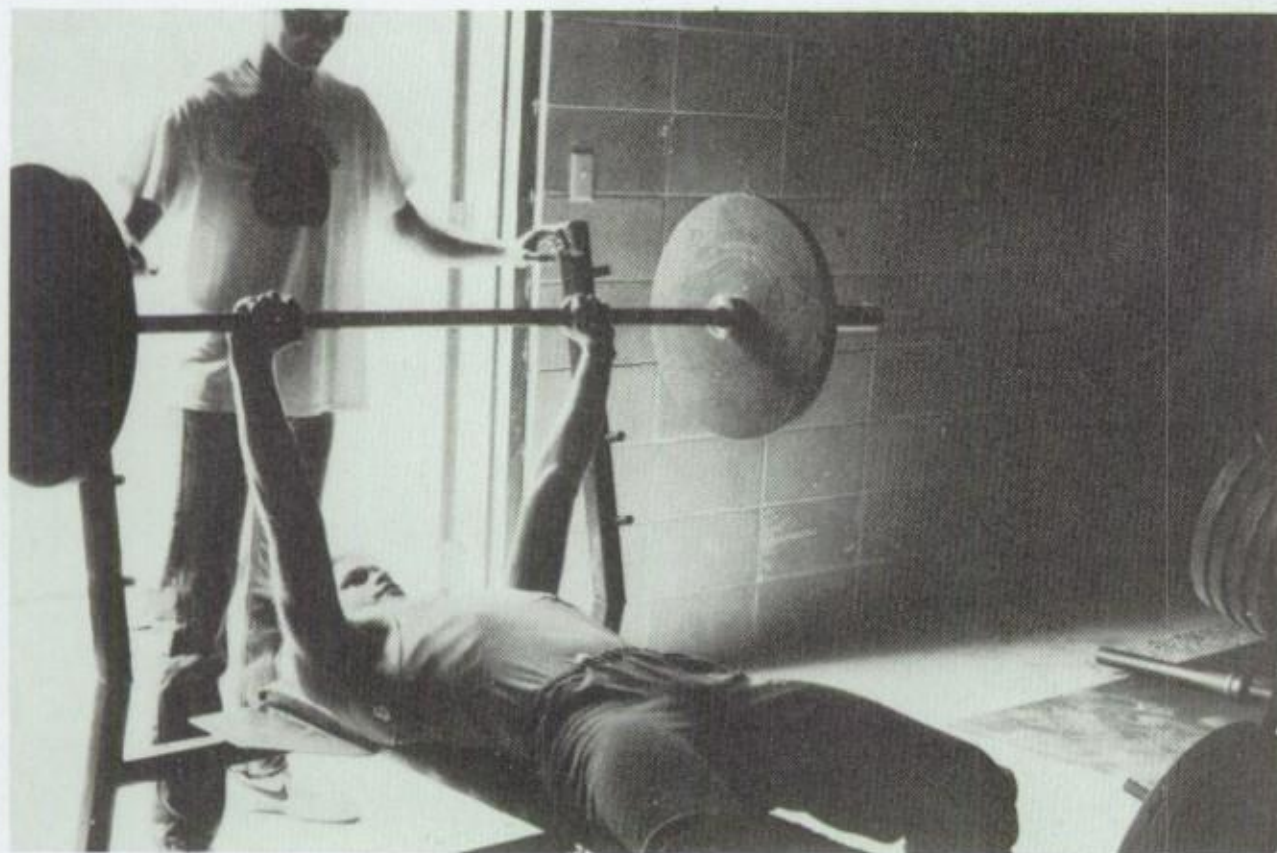
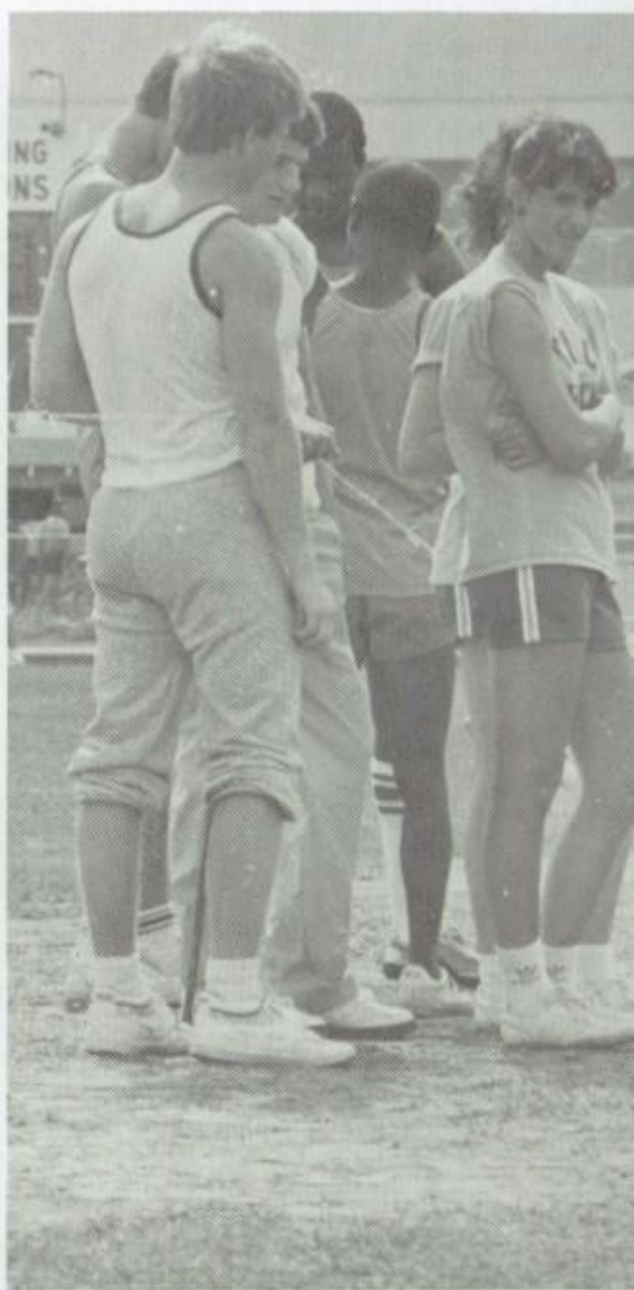
Actual competitors were the college-bound Todd Adair and Jeff Herald, the Mountain of Molten Mass David Henson, along with his comrade at the field events, Tim Diles.

Both seniors, Jeff and Todd, ran very well in the distance events. Todd Adair qualified for the state meet in the two-mile run. David Henson set a new school record in the shot and also qualified for state in this event.

One optimistic reflection on the track season is that 50 percent of the track team qualified for the state meet!

-Reid Hayward

The Mustang tracksters wait patiently for their event to be called.



With the new weight facilities, Tim Diles increases his bench press for track.



Jeff Herald, showing that Mustang spirit, keeps the wheels a-turnin' as he heads to the finish line.

Tim Diles strains to stretch out a few extra inches.



Todd Adair shows the meaning of running — pain.



VARSIITY TRACK TEAM. Front Row: P. Smith; Henson; M. Miller; J. Herald; L. Siegel-Coach. Tim Diles; D. Hearn. Back Row: M. Hodges; D. Not Pictured: T. Adair.

STATE COMPETITORS

Todd Adair — two-mile run
David Henson — shot put



VARSITY GIRLS' TRACK TEAM. C. Griffin; S. Killgore-coach; T. Cook; T. Spoerl; N. Dawkins; L. Thompson.

Relay Foursome Goes To State

Showing their true colors, the senior girls' track team qualified for state in the 400 relay last spring, with competitors Carol Griffin, Tiffany Cook, Tammy Spoerl and Nicole Dawkins.

Setting school records in both the 110 and 300 hurdles was Tiffany Cook. She also qualified for state and was selected most valuable participant.

Breaking another school record in the shot was senior Tammy Spoerl.

A 14' 4 1/4" long jump also put Nicole Dawkins in the record book.

Summing up the season, coach Killgore stated, "The girls worked really hard, and I'm proud of their record-breaking accomplishments."

— Alicia Woodell

Taking a flying leap, Nicole Dawkins succeeds in clearing the bar.



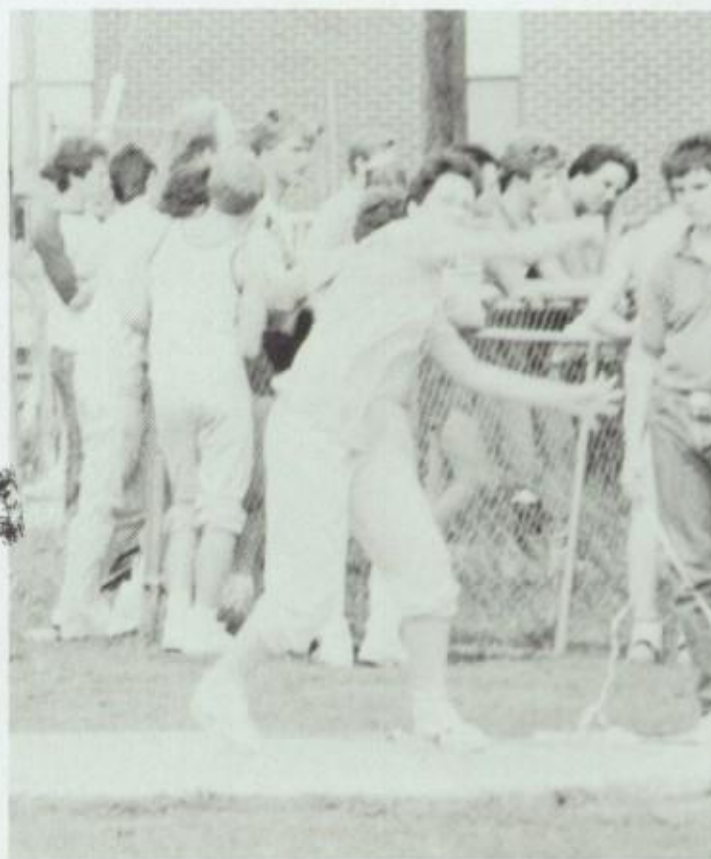
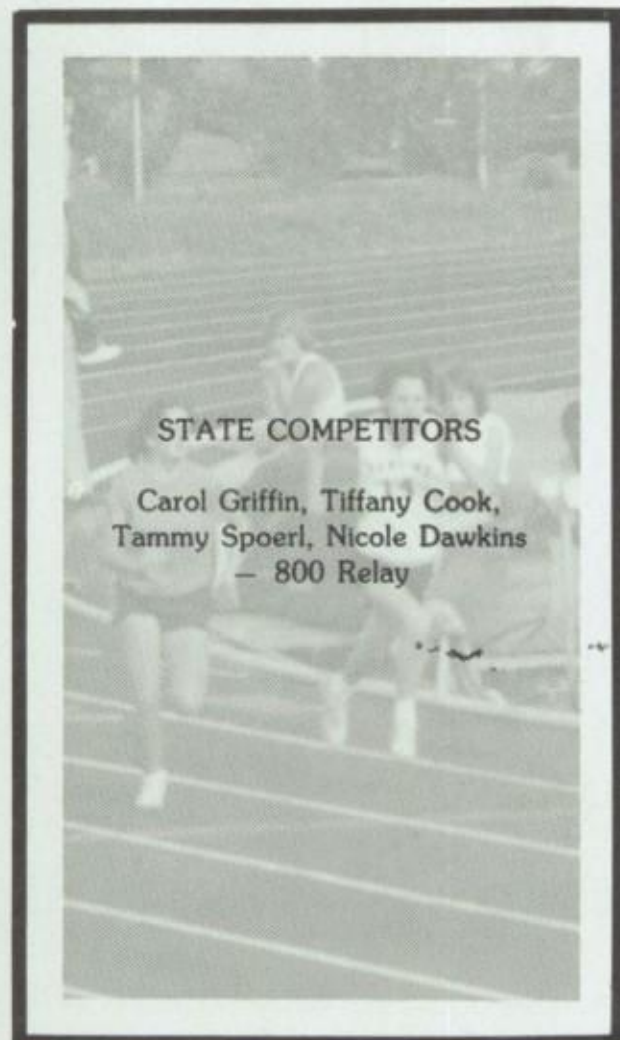
After finishing a race Nicole and Tiffany discuss the outcome.



Concentrating, Nicole Dawkins jumps for the record.



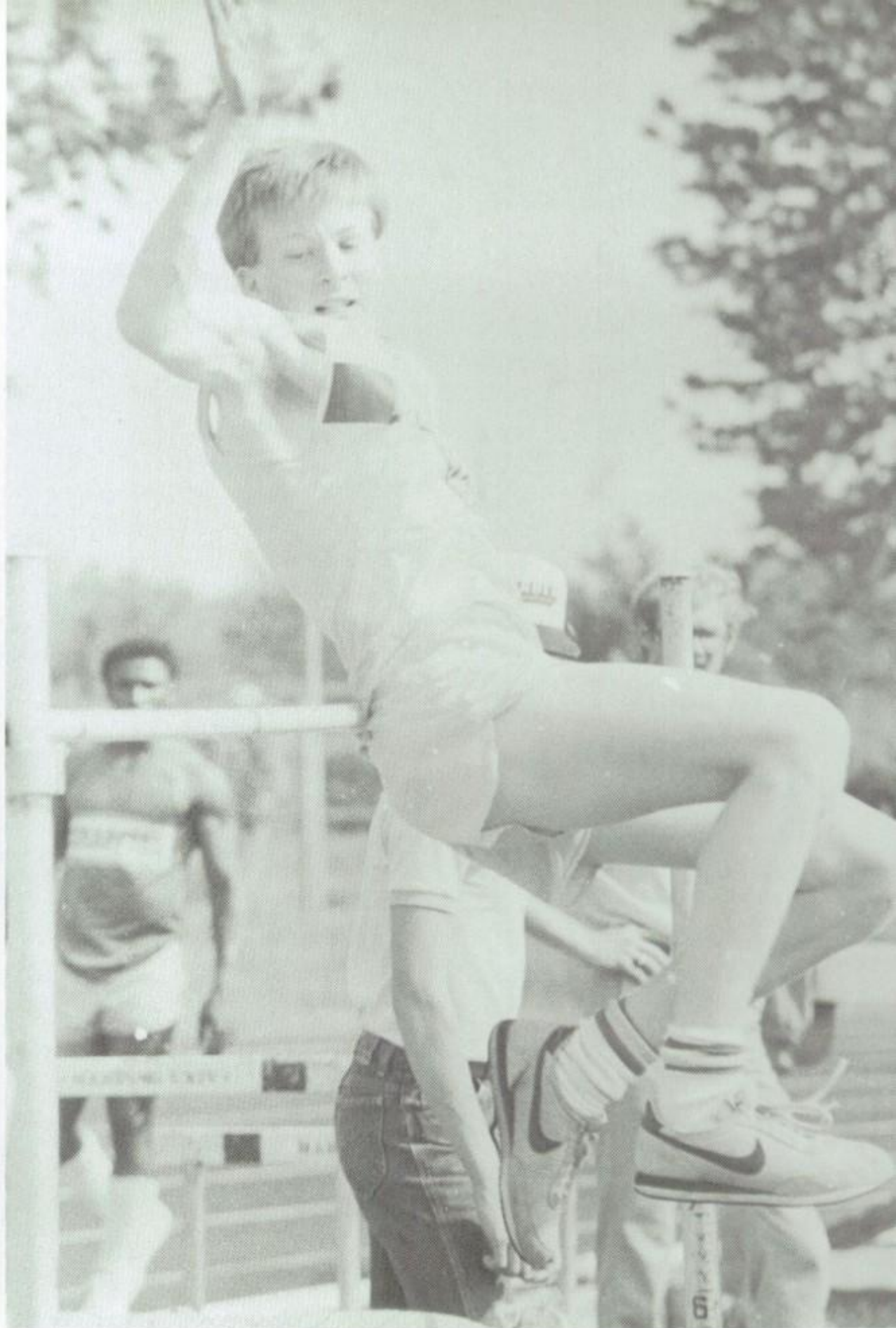
Warming up before a hurdling event, Tiffany Cook gets a feel for the track.



Showing her form, Tammy Spoerl throws the disc.

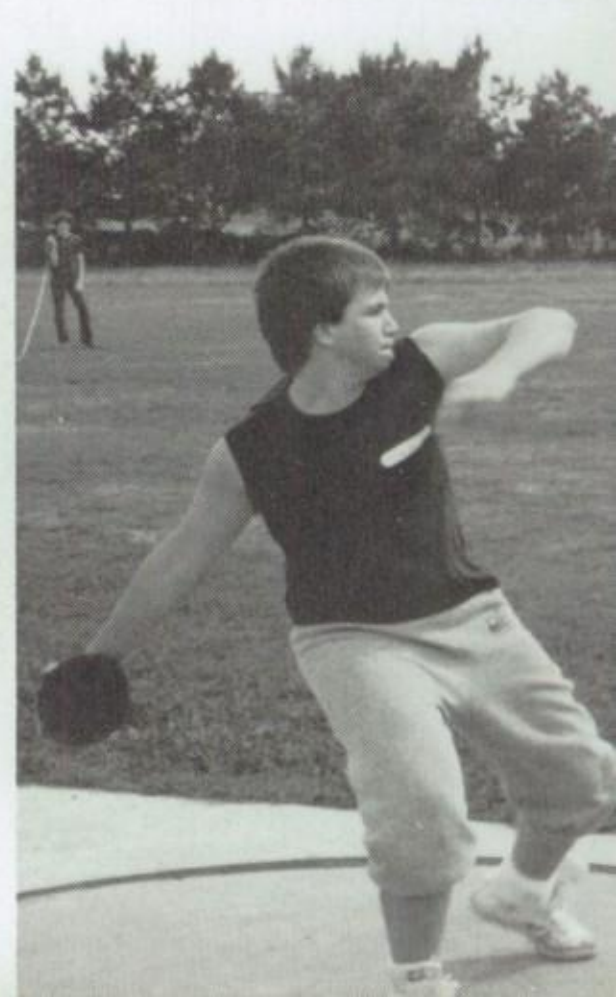
Up, Up and away goes Barry Wingfield as he competes in the high jump.

Breaking the tape and winning the race, John Paul Wornock slows to begin recuperating.



Tait Arnold gets a practice run before the district competition.

With the expression of determination on his face, Mike Stecks gives all he has to get the disc airborne.



School, District Records Broken

According to Coach Siegel, this junior high track team was the best in CAC history. They placed third in the district. Outstanding competitors were John Paul Wornock, Bryan Diemer,

Tait Arnold and Barry Wingfield.

Tait Arnold finished second in the district in the high-jump. John Paul was selected most talented all-around runner. John Paul broke a district and school record in the 800. Bryan Diemer was excellent in distance running. Bryan ran the 400 "for the first time," he said and broke the school record. Robert Bredlow set a school record in the intermediate hurdles.

Tait Arnold, John Paul Wornock, Scott Perry, and Mark Finton broke the school record in the 800 relay. Bryan Diemer, Barry Wingfield, Nick Eoff and John Paul broke the school and district record in the mile relay. John Paul said, "It was the best year ever."

— Hank Pierce

Giving his last drop of energy, Greg Criner heads for the goal line, beating a Wildcat opponent.

JUNIOR BOYS' TRACK TEAM. Front Row: M. Finton; B. Beck; C. Baker; S. Wofford. Top Row: L. Siegel — Coach; B. Johns; M. Stecks; B. Diemer; J.P. Wornock; L. Boyd; K. Hall; S. Perry. Not Pictured: T. Arnold; R. Bredlow; B. Wingfield; N. Eoff; S. McRoberts.

Crossing the finish line, Nick Eoff places second against the Hornets.



DISTRICT COMPETITORS

Tait Arnold — second in high-jump

John Paul Wornock — 800
Bryan Diemer, Barry Wingfield,
Nick Eoff, John Paul Wornock
— mile relay.



Girls Excel In Track And Field, Shatter Several School Records

Junior high girls did exceptionally well this track season. The team ran in more meets, with tougher competition.

Tami Woodward ran the 880, 220, 100 and the mile relay. Tami, one of the MVP's, set the school record in the 880 and made the finals in the 220.

The mile relay team of Leigh Ann Johnson, Alicia Woodell, Tami Woodward and Kristi Hallsell broke the school record by three seconds with a time of 5:06. Kristy Osborn broke the mile record with a time of 6:56. Amy Gran broke the school record in the shot. She also broke the junior and senior high record in the discus, as well as placing first in district with a throw of 80 feet and three inches.

The track team shared other activities besides just going to the meets. During spring break the girls went to the school building one night. They ate pizza and spent the night, and the next morning they ran in a women's race. Some of the girls even placed in the race.

The girls lifted weights about every other day, and they worked hard all season. In every meet, the girls - providing they broke their own record - would get extra points toward their lettering.

At the end of the season the girls were rewarded with their annual track picnic.

-Amy Plumlee



VARSITY GIRLS' TRACK TEAM. Front Row: M. Tice; K. Kidd; P. Peebles; K. Corbell; K. Spears; K. Hallsell; A. Hammond; R. Maynard; A. Herrod. Back row: S. Killgore — Coach; A.

Gran; K. Prince; V. Gilliam; J. Neal; T. Woodward; A. Plumlee; K. Osborn; L. Reed; L. Johnson; A. Woodell; A. Thorton — Manager.

DISTRICT COMPETITORS

Amy Gran - district champion, discus

Alicia Woodell, Tami Woodward, Leigh Johnson, Kristi Hallsell — mile relay

Amy Gran throws the discus for another ribbon.

Cindy Jones, tied, runs for the win, sizing up the next hurdle.



Pushing forward, Leigh Ann Johnson struggles to catch up.

Warming up before her event, Amy Plumlee stands prepared to throw the disc.



Karnes Places In District Golf

Although the golf team finished the season with a sub-.500 record (they were 2-3), they proved to be tough competitors.

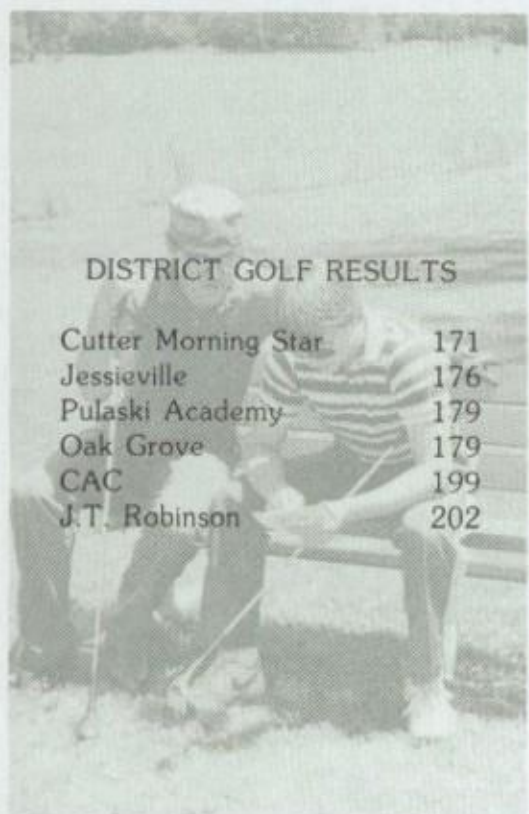
With just three golfers, it was quite obvious that their greatest weakness was depth. They ended up finishing fifth in the district.

Coach Keith Schramm stated that his best golfer was Scott Karnes. He was undefeated in regular season action. His score of 89 earned him fifth place in the district.

"He did a fine job golfing," Coach Schramm stated.

-Scott Freeman

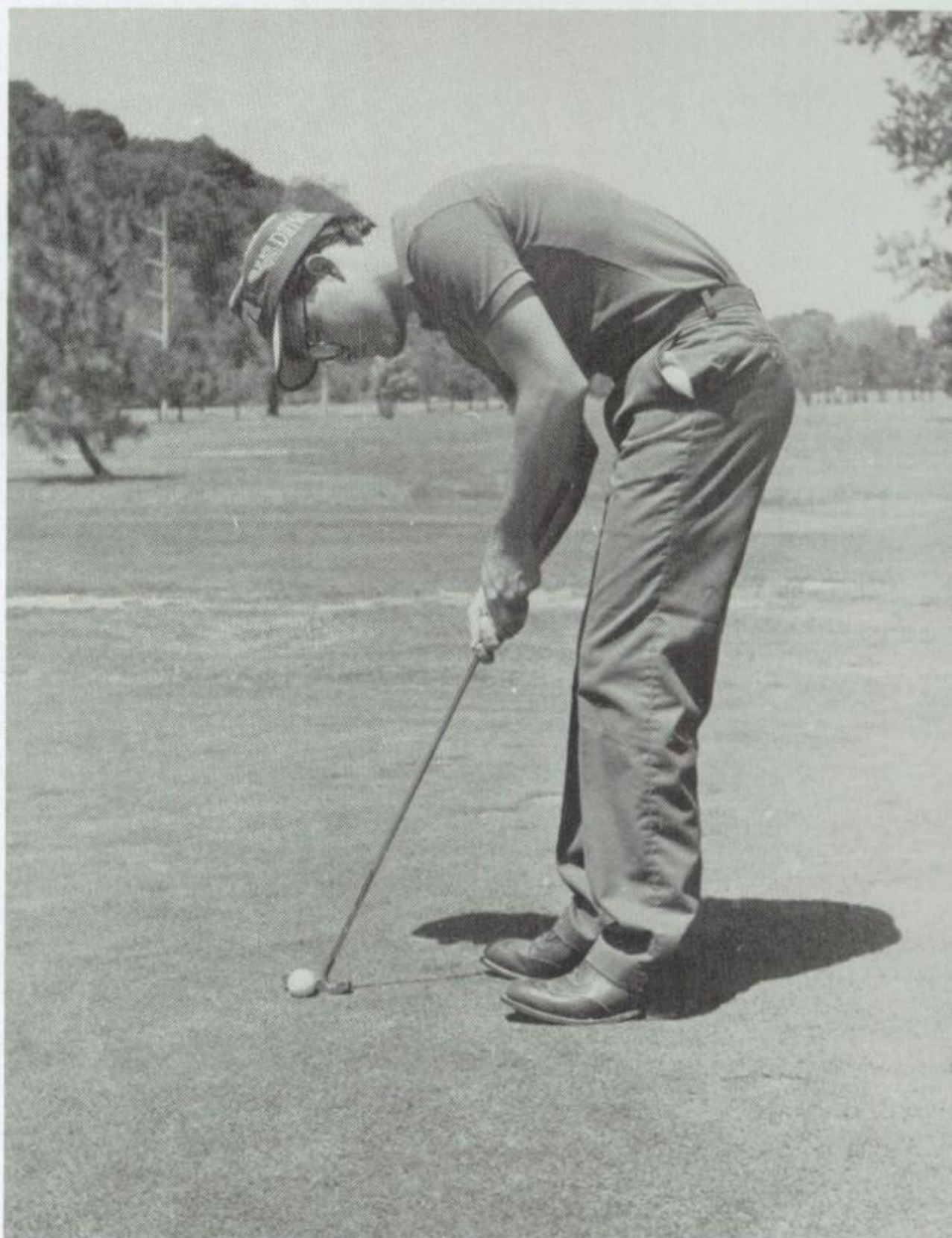
GOLF TEAM. J. Ward, S. Karnes, K. Russell
K. Schramm — Coach.



DISTRICT GOLF RESULTS

Cutter Morning Star	171
Jessieville	176
Pulaski Academy	179
Oak Grove	179
CAC	199
J.T. Robinson	202

Scott Karnes demonstrates his form.





Garner Competes At State Level

1985 proved to be a rebuilding year for the Mustang tennis teams. They finished the year with a disappointing 3-4 mark.

Coach Tim McElroy said that of all his players his best doubles teams were Todd Gilliam and Jeff Wingfield

Susan Taylor returns the ball with style.

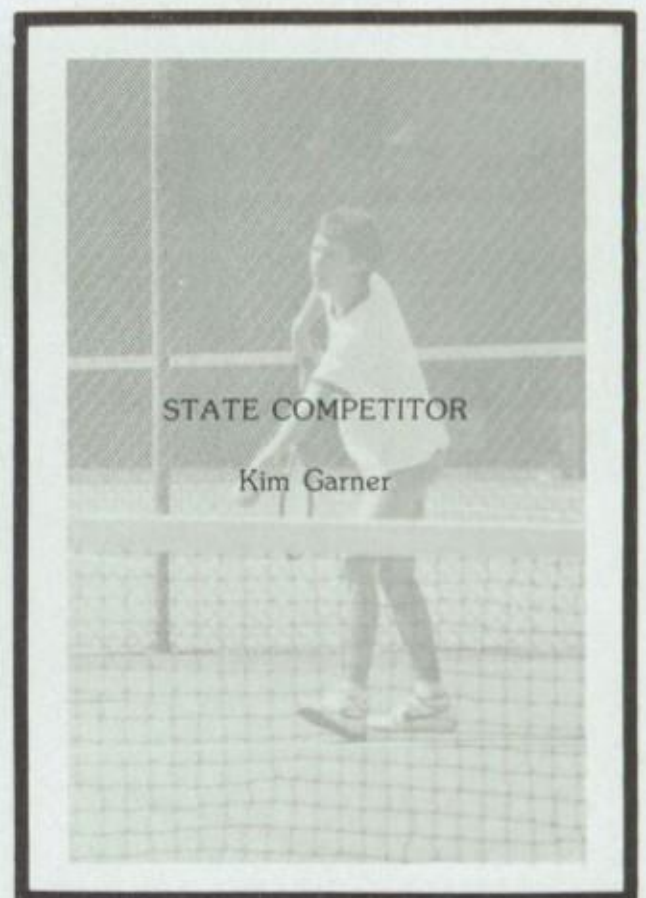
Determination is shown in the faces of Jeff Wingfield and Todd Gilliam during a heated doubles match.

for the boys and Leslie Thompson and Susan Taylor for the girls. Todd Gilliam and Kim Garner were also named best singles players.

Though their campaign was lacking in team accomplishments, Kim Garner was able to advance to the second round in the state tournament.

"Last year was disappointing," stated Todd Gilliam, "but this year will be awesome."

-Scott Freeman



TENNIS TEAM. A. Gran; L. Thompson; S. Taylor; T. Gilliam; J. Wingfield; J. Beauchamp; B. Warren; J. Faulkner; K. Herrod; K. Webb; K. Garner.

Mustang cheerleaders anxiously await their appearance of the new school year

Squad Receives Summer Honors

The summer of '85 was a very rewarding summer for the varsity cheerleaders at CAC. The team attended Freed-Hardeman cheerleading camp this past summer and came back with several rewards. Deana Treadway received the award for the "Most Spirited" cheerleader at the camp. The "Most Outstanding Senior High Cheerleader" was awarded to Nicole Dawkins. Both Deana and Nicole received one of the eight positions on the Senior High All Star Squad. But the greatest achievement for the squad was to be named the "Squad of Excellence," which is awarded to the best team in competition, spirit, and attitude. This is the greatest honor at camp and one they had to work very hard for.

On September 28, the senior high participated in an MM Cohn cheerleading competition and fashion show, along with other squads from the area. The senior high squad was dubbed "spirited enough to knock you out!" and "too hot to handle."

-Michele Willingham with Lynn Regauld



Showing off their smiles to the judges, the senior high cheerleaders participate in the MM Cohn competition.

CHEERLEADER ACHIEVEMENTS AT FREED-HARDEMAN CAMP

Squad of Excellence
3 Blue Ribbons
1 Red Ribbon
Spirit Stick all 4 Days

Deana Treadway — Most Spirited Cheerleader

Nicole Dawkins — Outstanding Cheerleader

Senior Deon Robinson and junior Dale Hearn participate in cheering with the cheerleaders at a pep rally.



SENIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS. Bottom Row: N. Dawkins — Co-Captain; M. Tice; K. Webb — Captain; L. Johnson; D. Treadway. Second Row: C. Jones; C. Cunningham. Top: K. Hallsell.



Cindy and Deana get ready to begin their routine in the cheerleading competition.

The Mustang cheerleaders strive for success in making a pyramid.



Spirit Squads Attend Camp

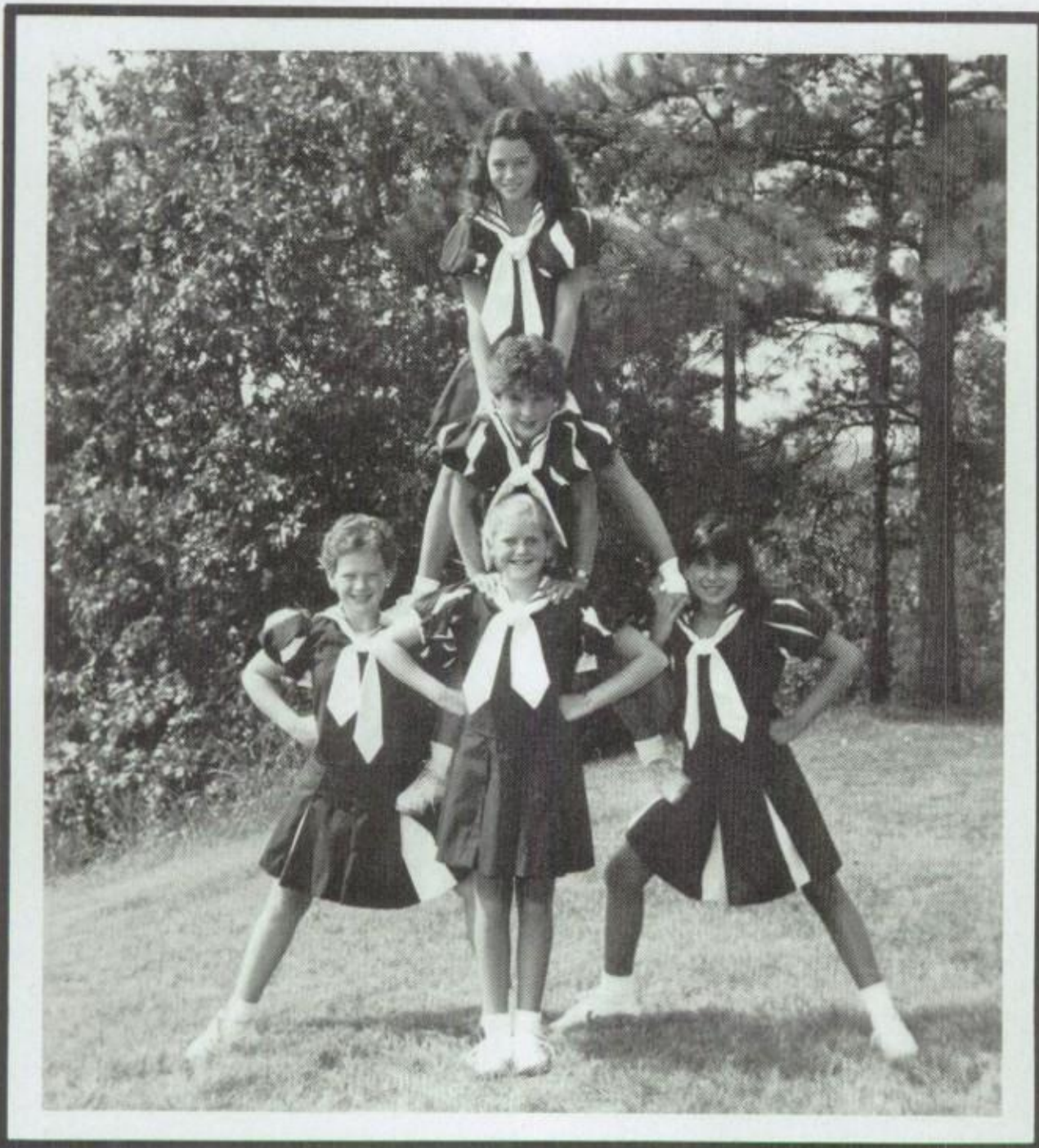
"We work really hard, but at the same time we have a blast!" stated Dana Treadway about the junior high cheerleading squad. They participated in a cheerleading workshop at Freed-Hardeman College on July 14-18. CAC's own Valerie Dunaway was elected most outstanding cheerleader for the week.

Often overlooked is the 7th grade squad. They practice cheers and chants every Tuesday till 5:00 and really try their hardest to be the best that they can be! As Jessica Gentry stated, "We try our hardest to pep up the crowd and to give our team a lot of support!"

-Alicia Woodell

Jill Wood and Angie Stevens discuss which cheer to do next.

During a seventh grade basketball game, cheerleaders make a quick switch in their chant as the ball is turned over.

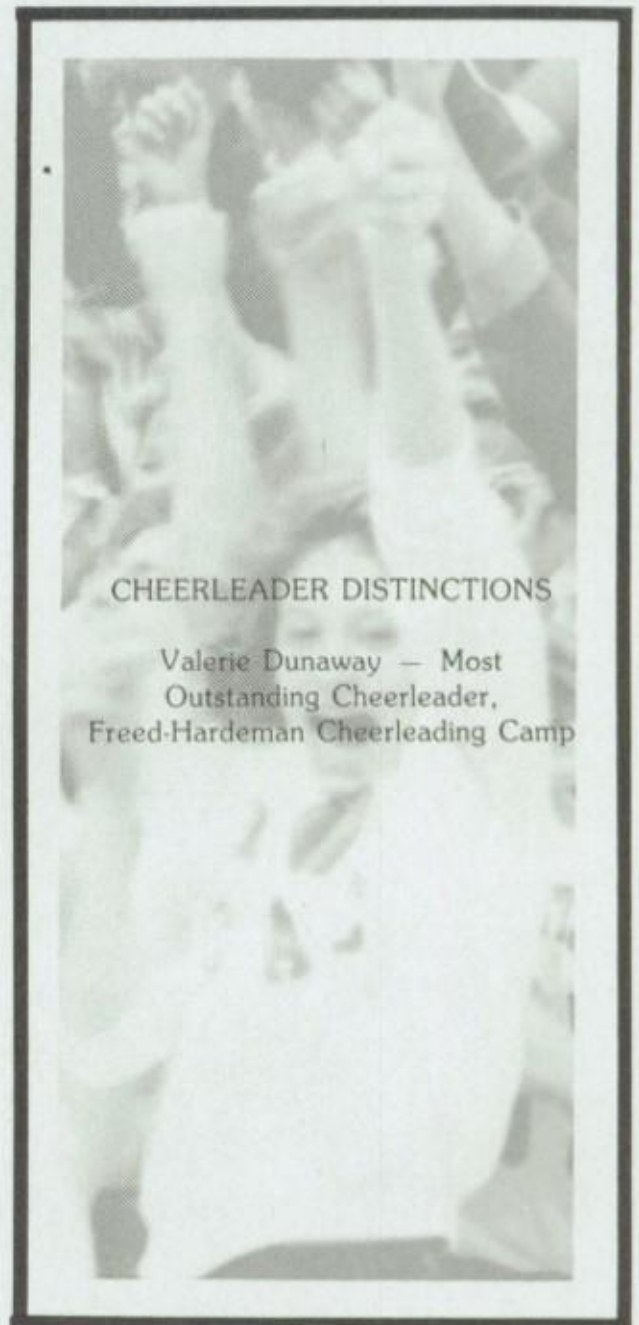


SEVENTH GRADE CHEERLEADERS. From Top: J. Gentry — Captain; J. Wood — Co-captain; C. DuVall; A. Stevens; S. Bell.





JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS. Front Row: Herrod. Back Row: L. Rush; D. Treadway; R. A. Hammond — Co-Captain; M. Adams; A. Maynard — Captain; V. Dunaway.



CHEERLEADER DISTINCTIONS

Valerie Dunaway — Most Outstanding Cheerleader, Freed-Hardeman Cheerleading Camp

Junior High cheerleaders finish their cheer with a smile.

Spirited Groups Prove Loyalty

The drill team worked very hard for this year's success. They've practiced every Tuesday and Thursday for long hours. Amy Thorton, drill team captain stated, "I think we've improved since camp. The team won a spirit pom there. We're all a group and all good friends; we're very close, and I think that's important for the good of the drill team."

The Wranglerettes performed at almost every one of the Mustangs' home games. They supported the Mustangs along with most of the student body.

Faculty members caught "Mustang Mania," too. Mr. Schramm even held crowd practice after chapel one day. He instructed students on the appropriate time to yell such chants as "Defense!" and "Touchdown!"

Coach Yates, on the other hand, would often promise if there were at least twenty people at the volleyball game, they would win.

The Mustangs had many loyal fans. Whether it be traveling to Hazen and fighting off the mosquitos or driving up to Harding and sitting in the torrential rain, the fans were always there.

-Michele Willingham and Jill Richards

Amy Thorton makes her jump as the drill team provides halftime entertainment at the Crawfordsville game.

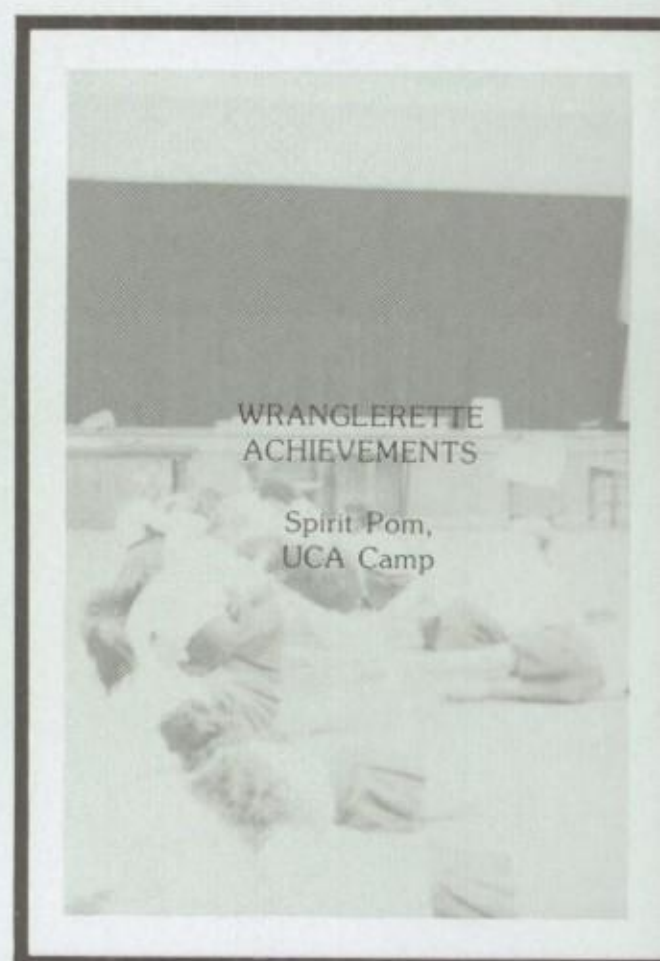


Kristi Spears demonstrates her talents during halftime.



DRILL TEAM: D. Weese — Co-captain; A. Thorton — Captain; J. Belden — 1st Lieutenant; J. Harper; S. Dixon; T. Woodward; K. Pres-

ton; A. Jones; K. Spears; K. Preston; T. Brown; A. Owen; P. Loetscher; L. Baker; H. Hybiak.



During the introduction of the Mayflower Eagles, Mustang fans save their enthusiasm.



Devoted fans Jill Morris, Jennifer Keeling and Todd Gilliam watch the Mustangs in action even in the rain. The CAC-Harding contest left a large group of Mustang fans very damp. "It was Harding's Homecoming," one CAC fan reflected,

"but when the rain started, all the Wildcats disappeared under the bleachers and deserted their team. The Mustang fans, including a lot of alumni, stayed." Nonetheless, Harding achieved a close victory.



During pep assembly, Christie Myers expresses her feelings for the opponent.

Peculiarities Add Spice To Life

Quirks — everyone has them. People have their own particular and sometimes peculiar way of doing things. For instance, Mr. Ullom will be writing on the board and when he finishes he'll take the chalk and drop it hand into hand, as if playing hot potato; or else he'll shake it around in his hand, as if he were going to roll a "lucky seven."

"One Song Wilson" will come into chapel and state that the assembly is going to sing one song this morning, and then he works on that one song for ten minutes or so.

If someone has a problem, Coach Stout isn't the one to see; he'll wind up with his standard answer of "Deal with it!"

For personal grooming troubles, however, there's always Mr. Daniels of Mr. Daniels' Neighborhood, who, during chapel in November gave his advice on grooming. To the seventh grade he stated that a bowl is good for eating out of but not good for using to get a hair cut. The eighth grade was advised to use soap, while the ninth grade was strongly encouraged to use deodorant. For sophomores, "peach fuzz" was not recommended to be worn on the face, and Mr. Daniels even showed how to remove the "fuzz."

In the next episode of Mr. Daniels' Neighborhood, Mr. Daniels suggested to students not to exchange slobber with their sweeties. If one were caught showing public display of affection one might be awarded a demerit.

Students' personal appearances were very distinctive. Deon Robinson was a prime example. His hair style was very unique. He often had designs such as a bolt of lightening or an arrow shaved in his head. Scott Dickson was easily recognized with his year-round tan and his "flexed pecs." Often standing out in a crowd was Karman Kidd and her colorful (if not fluorescent) clothes.

Perhaps the most individual people around campus were the "throw down" seniors. "They were the ones who knew how to have fun and were totally radical students," stated Christie Myers. She went on to describe a "throw down" by saying, "It's the most ultimate party with only the most ultimate people (usually seniors)."

What makes an individual so individual? As one student put it, "Being yourself and not caring what others think about your dress, hair and friends." As the old cliché goes, "Different strokes for different folks."

-Christopher Aldridge and Jill Richards

Before the kickoff assembly for CAC's annual magazine drive, senior Kelly Herrod horses around with junior Trey Chandler.





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Outstanding Personalities Recognized By Peers

Matt Miller and Stephanie Carger were elected "Friendliest" by their friends. Matt has been involved in every sport from football and basketball to track. He always appears to do his best. Matt last year was elected Most Studious. "Matt is so sweet; he's always smiling or talking to someone different," said Denise Daniel.



Friendliest: Matt Miller and Stephanie Carger.

Stephanie was awarded the "I Dare You Award" and has served as reporter, and treasurer for the National Honor Society. She was elected varsity cheerleader and class secretary. "Stephanie is beautiful both inside and out. Her life shows the presence of God," said Kristin Webb.

-Hank Pierce



Most Studious: Michael Johnson and Jennifer Keeling.

Michael Johnson and Jennifer Keeling were chosen Most Studious by their student body friends. Jennifer was semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition and was involved in volleyball. Jennifer served on Student Council and was in the National Honor Society.

Michael Johnson has been involved in several clubs, such as Science and French. He is in the Society of Distinguished American High School Students. "Michael is polite and very nice," said Leonna Billings.

-Hank Pierce

Tim Diles and Jennifer Keeling were chosen by their peers as Most Likely to Succeed. Tim served as the Honor Society president and has played football. He was also a member of the varsity track team. "His intelligence combined with his common sense will bring him success," said Reid Hayward.

Jennifer was in the Student Council and Honor Society. Jennifer was a semi-finalist for the National Merit Award. "Jennifer is so smart, she'll get anything she wants in this world," said Jill Richards.

-Hank Pierce

Most Likely to Succeed: Tim Diles and Jennifer Keeling.



Superlatives

Deon Robinson and Kristin Webb were elected Most Spirited. Deon was involved in football and basketball in his high school years. Deon participated in drama and chorus. "Deon is very different; he can make anyone cheer for the Mustangs," said Gina Schmeusser.

Kristin has been a high school cheerleader through the years. She has been involved in Student Council and National Honor Society. Kristin is in the California Federation Society of Distinguished American High School students. "Her smile is like the ultra brite commercial with a smile so pretty," said James Falwell.

-Hank Pierce



Most Spirited: Deon Robinson and Kristin Webb.



Mr. and Miss CAC-Reid Hayward and Karen Douglass

"She's the nicest, prettiest girl I have ever met," said Steven McRoberts. Karen is listed in class ideals, FHA and the French Club. "Karen really deserved it because of her attitude toward CAC and the people here," said Scott Freeman.

-Hank Pierce

Reid Hayward and Karen Douglass were chosen as the school's Mr. and Miss CAC. Reid has been greatly involved in sports such as football, basketball and cross country. He also participated in Drama and journalism. Reid also served as class president. "Reid is an all-around guy," said Deon Robinson. "He always puts others before himself," added John Ward.

Karen was elected Homecoming queen and Valentine court queen.



At a football game, Scott "The Free" Freeman shows his school spirit.



After school has been dismissed for the day, Cara Lafferty and Elaine Looney seem to feel they have been liberated.

Senioritis — A Timeless Plague

The Black Plague.

The Red Death.

The Mediterranean Fruit Fly.

Dreaded maladies and pestilences from man's past. And when they are spoken about, it's usually in hushed tones because the very mention of them sends icy shivers down the spine.

But above them all, one affliction stands out as the most heinous, the most vile, and the least talked about.

What is it?

Experts in the field have labeled it . . . senioritis.

Just what are the symptoms of senioritis?

Well, they vary with individuals, but they are similar when several groups under controlled circumstances are compared.

General symptoms (taken from years of research) include the following:

- *Listening to such radical music as Glenn Miller, Buddy Holley, Three Dog Night or Madonna.

- *Following such role models as James Dean, Dustin Hoffman or Clint.

- *Questioning Authority and Powers

That Be.

- *Confidence in the past.

- *Uneasiness about the future.

What is the history of senioritis?

The origin of senioritis is difficult to track, but it is almost a certain fact that it will recur every year. As far as research can determine, it is ageless.

What is the cause of senioritis?

There seems to be no precise cause for senioritis, but it seems to run most rampant where exists the attitude of "What is this younger generation coming to?"

What is the cure for senioritis?

There is none. But some semi-remedies exist. These include patience and love in ample quantities and a lot of sweating out.

A good memory is also another good semi-remedy because senioritis seems to affect most those who've forgotten that they've gone through the same thing. They've forgotten that senioritis is just a symptom of an even more serious condition called growing up.

-David Ullom



Before class begins, Brian Nicholson finds a unique way of amusing himself.



Laughing so hard she almost drops her books, Karman Kidd attempts to go to her locker.

Imitating class "favorites" Ann Hodges and Butch Vinegar, Elise Robinson, Jill Richards, Todd Gilliam, Mark Hodges and Sheila Wood take a moment to see who is the most stylish.



Seniors

Carole Arnold
Sheri Barber
Koy Butler
Stephanie Carger; *Class Secretary,*
Class Ideal

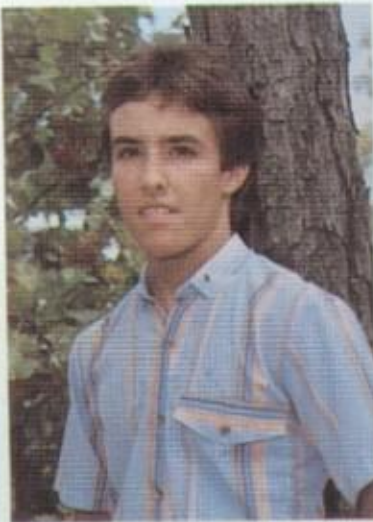
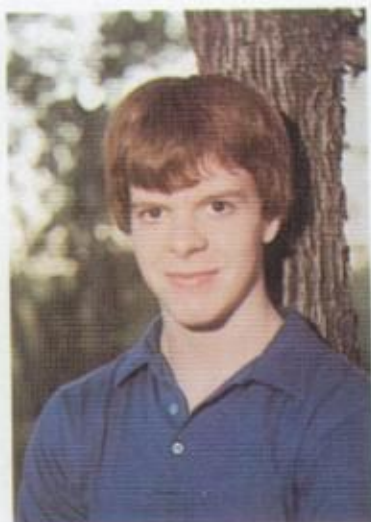


Ashley Chandler
Tanya Cox
Greg Davis
Tim Diles

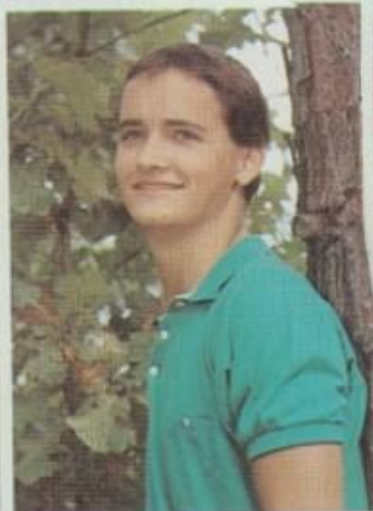


Steve Dinger
Karen Douglass
Amy DuVall
Scott Freeman

Scott Gale
Todd Gilliam; *Class Ideal*
Stella Givens
DeAwna Greene



Mark Gregory
Shelli Hallsell
Reid Hayward; *Class President*
David Henson



Kelly Herrod
Esther Hill
Mark Hodges
Kristy Hughes



Seniors' Achievements Manifest Tremendous Ability, Potential

"It is my desire for these seniors to achieve their fullest potential, for they have tremendous ability," stated Mrs. Ann Cook, guidance counselor. This ability has been manifested in their numerous achievements.

Approximately 38 percent of the seniors held a grade point average of 3.00 or above. The average GPA for the class is 2.98.

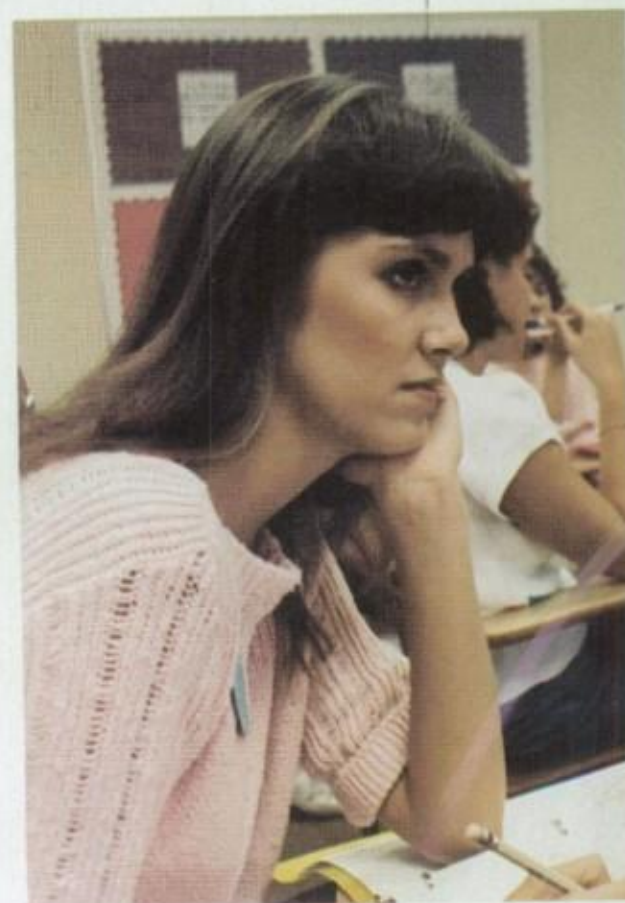
Eleven of the 49 seniors were nominated to the Society of Distinguished American High School Stu-

dents. A majority of the eleven also received the nomination in their junior year.

Nominated to Who's Who Among American High School Students were eight seniors.

Some of the class received scholarships for their high scores on the American College Test. One student, Jennifer Keeling, was named as a National Merit Semi-finalist for her outstanding performance on the PSAT.

- Jill Richards





Michael Johnson
Jennifer Keeling
Karman Kidd
Cara Lafferty



Clay Lloyd; *Class Treasurer*
Elaine Looney
Jay Lucas
Julia Markham



Celia Morgan
Jill Morris
Christie Myers
Tim McCuin



Listening intently to Coach Siegel, Jennifer Keeling takes down some Bible notes on the book of Revelation.

As Todd Gilliam turns off the gas, Celia Morgan corks the flask. This was another "never attempted before at CAC in a Chemistry II class" experiment.



Preparing to go home, Dana Young waits for Amy DuVall to dig her car keys out of the bottom of her purse.

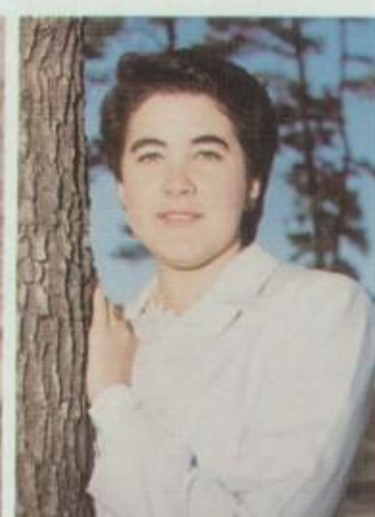
Showing their school spirit, Christie Myers and Julia Markham decorate the car for the spirit caravan to the Homecoming game.



During "Tie Up the Eagles" Day, Clay Lloyd wears a very unique tie complete with matching jacket.



David McRoberts
Brian Nicholson
Leslie Pittman
Jill Richards



Deon Robinson
Elise Robinson
Craig Russenberger
Marla Sartain

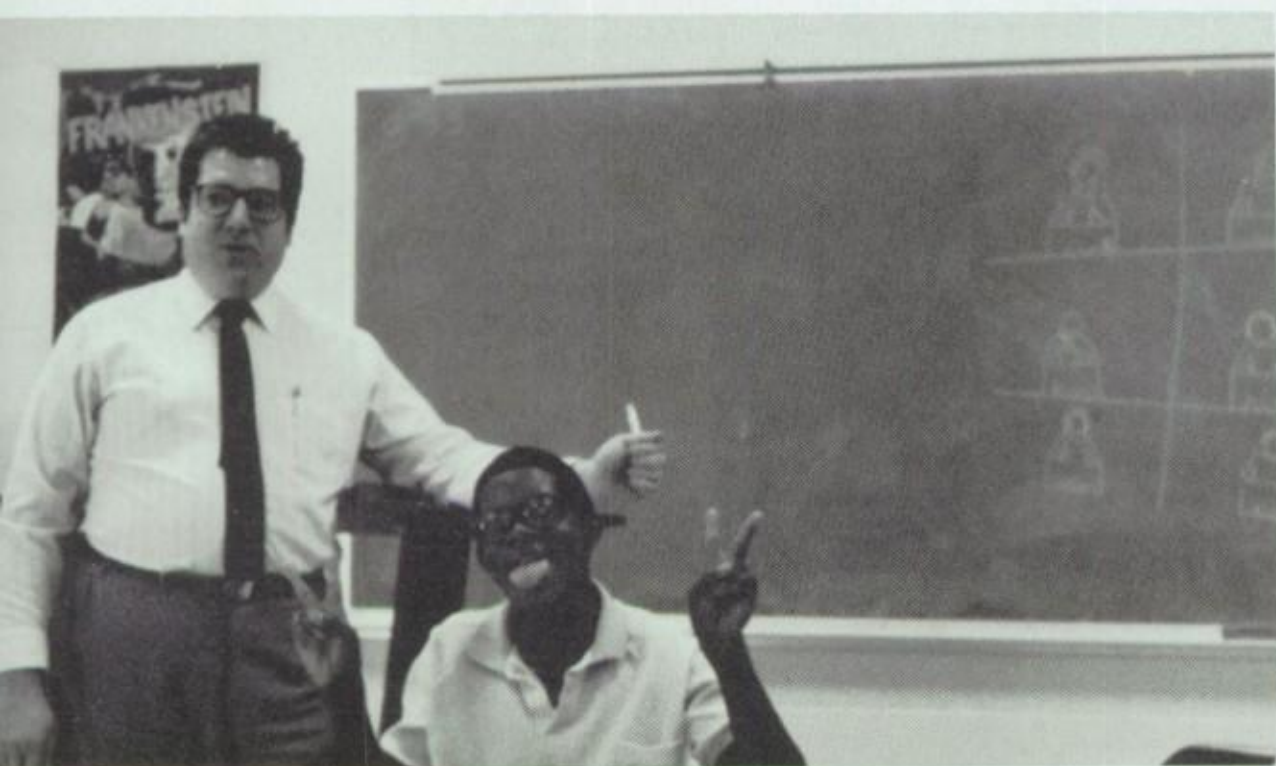


Susan Taylor; *Class Vice-President*
Tina Vaughn
~~Kristin Webb~~
Sheila Wood
Dana Young



Almost an expert at sewing now that he has completed his own pair of "jams," Mark Hodges playfully attempts to sabotage Todd Gilliam's home ec project.

Playing his version of "Hollywood Squares," Mr. Ullom attempts to review the seniors for an upcoming test while Deon Robinson tries to entertain his peers.



On their way to chapel, Mark Hodges gives Kelly Herrod a lift.



Friendship Ties Class Together

Joking around and parties were both characteristics of the 1986 seniors, but some asserted that its strongest asset was its beautiful friendships.

"This year's senior friendship is the best of any class," stated Kelly Herrod. "We do more things together than any class."

As seniors prepared to graduate and go their separate ways, their friendships seemed to grow stronger. Reid Hayward remarked, "This year's seniors have bonded together . . . We have a genuine love and care that will last long after the tassels have been turned."

Throughout the school year, seniors were always doing something together. They always ate lunch together; they almost always had a party going; and they even had a trip to Florida planned for after graduation.

Kristy Hughes summed it all up by saying, "This is the greatest year of all; we all finally have accepted each other and do things together as a class. Too bad it took us this long to come together."

-Scott Freeman

Devoting their lunchtime to accounting, Marla Sartain and Michael Johnson attempt to finish their practice sets while eating.

Juniors

Tanya Bell; *Class Vice-President*
Jennifer Breedlove
Kiki Bryers
Trey Chandler
Barclay Clements



Tiffany Cook; *Class Treasurer*
Mike Cordell
Gaila Cox
Michele Crafton
Wade Darnell
Nicole Dawkins



Renee DeLay
Dawn Delp
Jon Dillon
Robert Dunaway
Kim Garner
Kelli Hall



Libby Halstead
Dale Hearn
Chris Horton
Terri Hunthrop
Jeff Keen
David Laurent



A Tender Heart, A Mighty Spirit

"Just give me the patience to ease the pain. I want no more loss, i want more gain," states a prayerful excerpt from one of junior Jenni Breedlove's love poems. She often writes poems in her spare time. She also likes to work with deaf people and small children.

Jenni is very active in church activities, such as youth fellowships and youth choir. She has been a student at CAC for six years and was on the junior high drill team for three years. She was first lieutenant in her second year with the Wranglerettes.

Jenni also likes to sing and play the piano. She was one of the few selected from the chorus for the singing group "Southern Magic." She is very active in school athletics. She has played for the Mustangs' basketball and volleyball teams.

-Michele Willingham

At a Christmas performance, Jennifer Breedlove (front, third from left) blends her alto voice into the chorus.





Patti Lemon; *Class Secretary*
Stephanie Lewis
Vickie May
Kizer Mergenschroer



Matt Miller; *Class Ideal*
Melissa McKee
Michelle Oldridge
Bryan Plumlee
Lynn Regauld; *Class President*
Paul Smith



Kim Spears
Lauren Thompson; *Class Ideal*
Bryan Toland
Deana Treadway
Dan Wallace
Wesley Walls



Bryce Warren
Clete Webb
Melissa Webb
Joey Williams
Michele Willingham
Mark Wofford



Unable to decide between blonde and brunette, Bryce Warren takes both. Deana Treadway (left) and Nicole Dawkins don't seem to mind sharing the pilot on Halloween dress-up day.

Chris Horton steals a hug from Michelle Patterson, despite the fear of getting a demerit.



Sophomores

Paige Adair
Tait Arnold
Tori Ashcraft
Tim Beason
John Beauchamp
Alan Bessent
Leonna Billings

David Bratton
Robert Bredlow; *Class Ideal*
Jana Breedlove
Erica Bryers
Lanie Butner
Melissa Camp
Stacy Carver

Normandy Casey; *Class Ideal*
Kevin Corbell
Greg Criner
Cara Cunningham
Denise Daniel
Scott Dickson
Bryan Diemer

Darin Dodson
Nick Eoff
James Falwell
Terri Gay
Scarlett Grady
Amy Gran; *Class Vice-President*
Stormy Gregory

Klay Hall
Kristi Hallsell
Adana Harris
Randy Harris
Wendy Hartman
Darren Henderson
Stefan Holder

Lori Hughes
Natalie Hyde
Brad Johns
Leigh Anne Johnson
Cindy Jones; *Class Treasurer*
James Lackey
Craig Laird

Terri Layne
Brad Levery
Micah Linn
Hans Liu; *Class President*
David Marks
Ricky Martin
Brad Matchett

James Mayhan
Barry Mills
Christy Moore
Misti McConnell
Steven McRoberts
Doug Odom; *Class Secretary*
Michael Oldridge

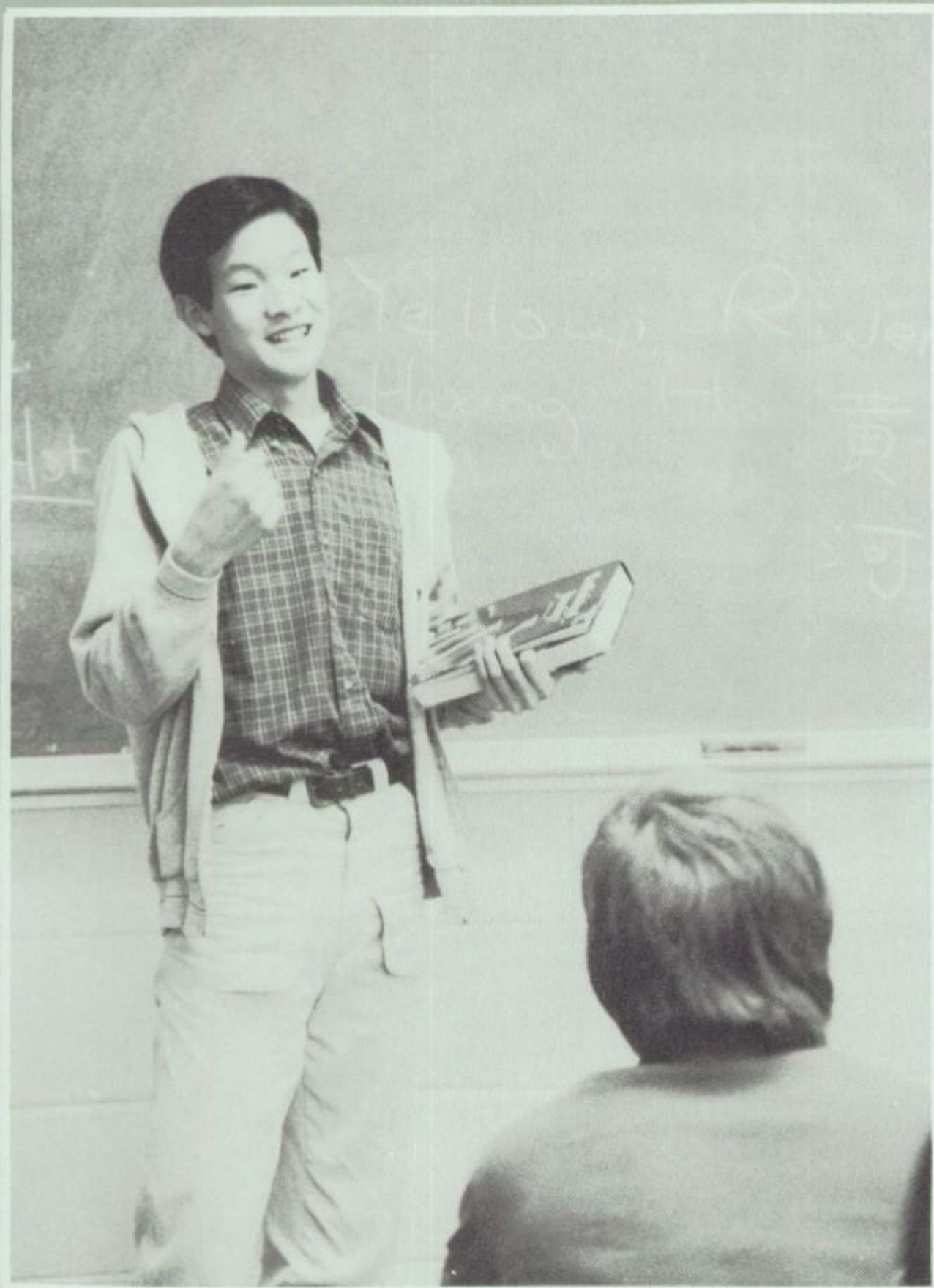
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Dannielle Pierce
Hank Pierce
Amy Plumlee
Shannon Prater
Kari Prince
Gina Schmeusser





Chris Seaton
Jerry Slayton
Mike Stecks
Steve Tanner
Jimmy Templeton
Melissa Tice

John Ward
Barry Wingfield
Alicia Woodell
Tami Woodward
John Paul Wornock
Lynn Yandell



Taiwan Import Wishes Accord

Hans Liu is a 16-year-old student from Taiwan. Born in the U.S., he lived in Taiwan for six years. He returned August 15 to receive his education in America.

Hans has been living with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander and their son Randy, an eighth grader at CAC.

Hans' parents are still in Taiwan. His father Paul Liu, and his mother, Ellen Liu are teachers. His father teaches botany and anatomy at National Yang Ming Medical College, where his mother is the head of the library. She also teaches there and at Dan Chaing.

Hans said he loves both countries but wishes for his American friends to understand his Taiwan. Hans stated, "I hope people would understand that Taiwan is not a Communist country but a Republican country." He also commented, "I hope I may help Taiwan with its future and bring glory to it any way I can."

His interests are much the same as other boys his age. They include tennis, ping-pong, swimming, and volleyball; but Randy Alexander exclaimed, "He has unusual hobbies," such as collecting pennies and watching cartoons. Asked if he was happy here he replied with a colloquial "Yep."

— Doug Odom

Sharing his first-hand experience about his homeland, Hans Liu teaches Mrs. Tate's world history class about the Chinese dynasties.

Freshmen

Terry Anderson
Angela Bain
Laura Baker
Randy Barber
Leigh Barnes
Jennifer Belden
Aaron Black



Lance Boyd
Ken Burney
Chris Carper
Kara Chenault
Kelly Corbell
Beau Dawkins
Randy DeLay



Carissa Ellis
Jason Eoff
Lewis Favre
Keith Felton
Mark Finton
Jim Gardner
Valerie Gilliam



Jane Ann Gregory
Jill Griffith
Kit Goosen
Amy Hammond; *Class President*
Scott Harper; *Class Treasurer*
Brian Harris
Steven Henson



Angela Herrod
Chris Jones
Sean Ketzscher
Katherine Kidd
Casey King
Duane Laurent
Pam Loetscher



Class Spreads Mustang Mania

How much spirit does the ninth grade have? They are always part of spirit groups. A lot of them also go on retreats. They are very spirited at pep rallies: They won the spirit stick twice.

In the athletic department, a lot of people go out for sports groups. And they support not only their own grade's group but other teams in the school.

Even though they didn't do that well in football, the ninth graders went to all the games. Many went to the senior high games, both home and away!

"We think the Mustangs are great," said the junior high cheerleaders.

— Brad Matchett

Ninth graders go crazy at the pep rally preceding the CAC-PA football game.





Kara Main
Page Martin
Robin Maynard



Scott Mercing
Kevin Murphree
Brian McCoy
Kathy McCuin
Clay McFadden
Jennifer Neal
Cindy Patterson



Paula Peebles
Kim Porterfield
Kayla Preston
James Priest
Chris Randolph
Leah Reed
Anna Rhoads



Laurie Rush
Aimee Sharp
Kristi Spears; *Class Vice-President*
Patrick Tatom; *Class Ideal*
Amy Thornton; *Class Secretary*
Bryan Vandenburg
Brian Vanwinkle



Shelley Walls
Cindy Watts
DeAnna Weese
Keith West
Damon White
Scott Whitis
Scott Wofford



Kara Chenault provides assistance as a visiting magician promotes Arkansas's Sesquicentennial celebration.

Freshmen show undivided attention as they take notes in Mrs. Meislohn's English class.

8th grade

Rebecca Adair; *Class Secretary*
Melissa Adams
Randy Alexander
Spencer Bishop



Deborah Blackwell
Keith Brannon
Kenneth Breedlove
Jason Brubaker
Jennifer Burt
Lydia Carter
Michael Cass



Greg Compton
Michael Connell
Mark Crafton
Karen Derryberry
Suzanne Dickson
Valerie Dunaway
Mandy Fitzgerald; *Class Ideal*



Christian Gann
Kim Goosen
Catherine Green
Lisa Holeman
Justin Hurley
Holly Hybiak
Amy Jones



Spencer Bishop, A Quiet Spitfire

Spencer Bishop, an eighth grader, is dynamite in a small package. This 5'3" wonder has lot of spunk in whatever he does. He lets his actions speak louder than his words. He is a very shy type of an individual, but sheds his shyness on the football field.

This fall he started as extra point kicker for the junior high football team. He kicked a 20-yard field goal, which is extremely good for someone with his stature. He played basketball for the junior high team, and also played on a junior league soccer team.

He's also good in academics. He primarily makes A's and B's on his report card.

Spencer said in his spare time he likes to play with his pet dog, Katie. So far he has taught her such tricks as rolling over and sitting.

-Deon Robinson

Warming up before basketball practice, Spencer Bishop follows Mark Finton's stretching instructions.





Janet Jordan
Lisa Lackey
Jerry Laird



Scott Lauderdale
Frances Lemon
Daniel LeSieur
B.J. Maack; *Class Ideal*
Mark McCord
Amber Owen; *Class President*
Jason Parscale



Chris Pickens
Kami Preston
Christy Reddick
Troy Reno
Dawne Ritchie
Rebecca Rowland
Alicia Russell



Kenneth Russell
Dale Sheehy; *Class Vice-President*
Stephen Stewart
Charity Sutton
Dana Treadway; *Class Treasurer*
Stacy Watson
Chris Wilcoxen



Kenny Russell poses for his fellow art students during a sketching lesson.

The eighth graders relive their childhood days by making mud pies in Mrs. Bingman's art class. Sculpting in clay was just one of the many projects tackled by the art class.

7th grade

Jason Akins
Tim Allison; *Class President, Class Ideal*

Nikki Bailey
Chris Bastin
Mark Beason

Chris Bell
Randy Bell
Stacey Bell
Sheri Benthall
Matthew Berry
Alisha Black; *Class Secretary-Treasurer*
Jon Bozeman

Andrew Brady
Rebecca Bredlow
Kevin Brockmeier
Chris Brown
Tasha Brown
Todd Brown
Martha Campbell

Chad Carger
Chuck Carter
Eric Carter
Walter Carter
Michael Compton
Lynn Cypert
Camarie D'Angelo

Learon Dalby; *Class Vice-President*
John David Daniel
Erica Dany
Brian Drewry
Kristin Dugger
Cari DuVall
Kelly Felton

Christian Funderburg
Russell Gardner
Jessica Gentry
Katie Gentry
Jeffrey Glymp
Jennifer Harper
Amy Harris

Shane Herald
Kim Hill
Mark Hopkins
Melissa Horn
Carey Kilpatrick
Sophia Lewis
Shane Lind

Jason Looney
Michael Loyd
Scott Meislohn
Leslie Miller; *Class Ideal*
Janet Moore
David Morton
Stacy McDonald





Jennifer Newkirk
Brian Orsborn
Tamara Parsons
Aaron Perry
Keith Price
Jason Raney
Michele Regauld

Bobby Roberts
Steven Robinson
Michael Smithson
Allan Snyder
Shawn Starr
Ami Stecks
Shauna Stephan

Angie Stevens
Hope Sutton
Karla Templeton
Phillip VanWinkle
Stephen Webb
Jill Wood
Tina Woodward



Runner Strives For Olympics

"Just for the fun of it," is the reason Brian Orsborn gave for why he likes running distance.

"I mainly run with older people, but once in a 10K race in Alabama I finished third," Brian said.

Long range plans are rough right now for Brian, but he has ideas. "When I get in ninth grade I want to run cross country. If I get good enough someday, I'd like to run in the Olympics. I think that would be a lot of fun, but that is still a long time and a lot of hard work away!"

As for now, Brian seems content with just running for fun. "I think running is fun and just enjoy it," he explained.

-Brad Johns

Brian Orsborn practices for an up coming race.

Leaders

Bob Diles; BA, MED; Superintendent
Bobby McLaughlin; BA; Principal



Eloise Oldridge; MA; Elementary
Supervisor

Laura Dunaway; BSE; Head Teacher GS
Darla Stanage; MAT; Head Teacher PV
Dean Wingfield; BA; Head Teacher SH



Leading The First Shakey Steps

There were a lot of questions and sleepless nights wondering if the dream for a Christian school in the Little Rock area would ever come true. J. D. "Doug" Freeman was there through the worst of it and has been here for the best of it.

Teachers have noticed Mr. Freeman's consistent appearances at pot-lucks and faculty meetings. He has often been the only Board member represented at beginning-of-the-year devotionals and briefings. Modestly, he shrugs off comments about his dedication and expresses his gratefulness that his job affords him the opportunity to be with the teachers on these special occasions.

The school's indebtedness to Mr. Freeman is perhaps best expressed by Superintendent Bob Diles, who called Mr. Freeman "a friend indeed":

"Through the years many have been instrumental in the growth and development of Central Arkansas Christian School. However, there is one individual whose influence has been constant from the beginning. For 15 years Doug Freeman has helped to mold and maintain a spiritual emphasis on the faculty, staff and students of CAC. He has served as a faithful Board member during this entire time and for the first 13 as chairman of the Board.

"Presently, he serves as chairman of the Academic and Spiritual Affairs Committee of the Board. He has

worked tirelessly as a fundraiser, attended numerous conferences and workshops related to Christian education, and spent endless hours without remuneration on behalf of the school.

"It is accurate to say that without Doug Freeman, the school would not have survived those early struggling years."

-Scott Freeman, with
Bob Diles and Cheryl Schramm

With CAC since its beginning, Doug Freeman was present for the groundbreaking on Mustang Mountain.



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Chairman; D. Freeman; W. Horton. Not Pictured: L. Lloyd; R. Brown.



Support Groups Render Services

In many ways, organizations such as Development Council, PFTA and Booster Club work to provide the school with the "extras" needed around campus.

The Phonathon raised just over \$40,000 to make the "house payment" — electric and gas bills and building payments.

The Development Council's "Partners In Progress" dinner featured Jerry Clower and netted a record \$38,500.

With the Jogathon, the Booster Club raised \$10,300 in pledges for the field house and athletic banquets.

Fall Festival raised over \$7,700 to help the PFTA provide furnishings and equipment for the school.

Led by the Student Council, the student body found ways to help not only the school, but also the community. Starting off the year with a retreat, the Council later asked students to donate food, clothing, toys, even money to give needy families a happier Thanksgiving and Christmas.

-Christopher Aldridge

During the Fall Festival, Tanya Bell volunteers her babysitting services for auction patrons.

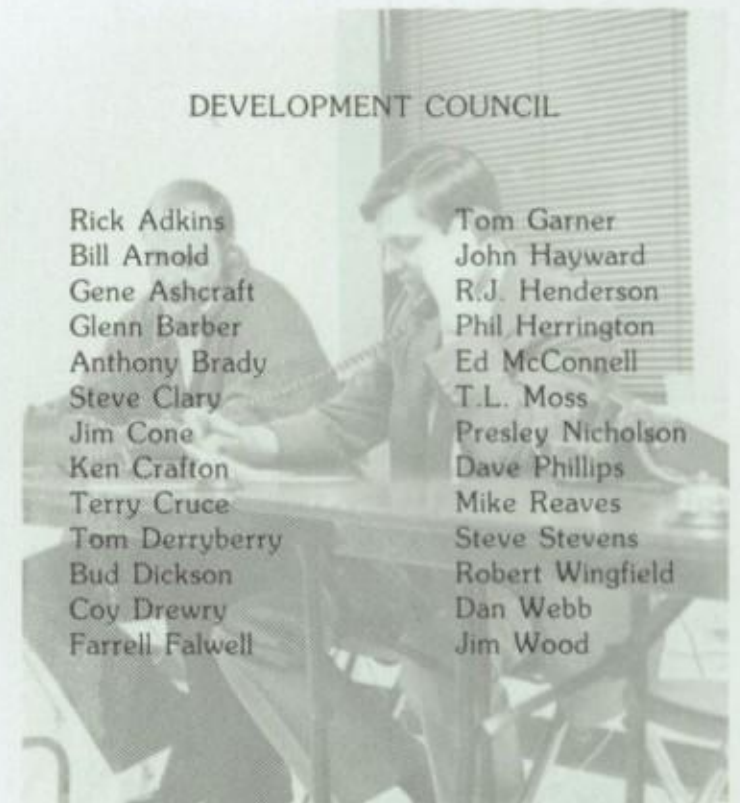


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 Doug Yates; BS; PE, Bible, Health



"You Will Use It All Your Life"

Of all the new teachers CAC acquired this year, one is commonly known to all juniors — Mrs. Gerry Meislohn. She teaches junior English, speech and girls' Bible.

Elsewhere, she has taught English, science and sixth grade, and has been in library service.

Mrs. Meislohn got her bachelor's degree from Memphis State and her masters from Middle Tennessee State University. She has two children, Scott and Anne. Scott was in the seventh grade this year, attending CAC; Anne was in sixth grade at CAC's Geyer Springs school.

Mrs. Meislohn believes that trying to motivate people to learn is the most

challenging thing about teaching. She states that she likes teaching English the most because "English is something you use all your life, and if you use it well, you'll succeed. It's enjoyable, and it can enrich your leisure time."

After her husband died, Mrs. Meislohn decided to move to Little Rock because she wanted to live in a bigger community; she thought it might offer more opportunities. "I had never taught in a Christian school before," she added, "and I wanted to try it."

-Michele Willingham

Caught unaware by Amy Plumlee as she prepares to have her picture taken, Mrs. Meislohn freshens her lipstick.



Hearts Warmed By Cool Yankee

"You'uns wanna see a picture of my boy?" was a frequent question for a year after Mr. Schramm became the proud father of Nicholas.

Before Nick came along, the transplanted Yankee made a point of sharing his love for the University of Meechigan football team. After six years at CAC, however, he has confessed an interest in the Razorbacks.

The physics and chemistry teacher has been quite popular among students (as evidenced by the free toilet paper left in his yard on occasion). He has been noted for unique applications in class. It takes a lever, he explained to his physical science class, to move an outhouse.

During his first year as cross country coach, Mr. Schramm promised the runners that he wouldn't make them do anything he wasn't willing to do himself. He even ran with them during practice; that was the year the team

won state. After that, Nick was born and Mr. Schramm declared himself "too old" to run. He has continued, however, to display enthusiasm and energy while holding "crowd practice" during pep rallies.

Maybe students just enjoy the relationship Mr. Schramm has with them after the long-awaited bell rings at the end of school. He has shared rides with students to ball games; he keeps extra PE clothes in his car in case he gets a chance to "shoot a little hoop" with some of the guys. He has even invited the golf team members out for practice games during the summer.

Other hobbies include collecting stamps and watching *Star Trek*, from which he learned the famous phrase "In every revolution, there is one man with a vision." Mr. Schramm's vision, though sadly defeated, was to be the first "teacher in space." He had even planned to come back and speak at the Partners in Progress dinner — and not even charge the Development Council! For him, it would just be one more contribution to the school.

— Darren Henderson, with Mrs. Schramm

Schrambo — machine gun in one hand, coffee in the other — prepares for the attack of a tardy student. (Voted best costume on Halloween, this outfit won Mr. Schramm a free dinner at Red Lobster.)



Seen in her usual fashionable attire, Mrs. Groves keeps order on dress up day. Her costume was officially entitled "Scuz."

Mrs. Veaudella Hendricks' answer to Kevin Corbell's after-class geometry question catches the attention of Angie Bain and passerby Jana Breedlove.

Christmas "Wish Lists" Reveal Values Of A "New Generation"

Is Barbie finally over the hill? Even after her efforts with new products such as the Barbie car, house and swimming pool, a survey on Christmas wants at the elementary this giving season made Barbie — the once most wanted doll in the toy store — look out of date.

Gone are the days when every kid wanted a puppy for Christmas. Even though the cuddly creatures ranked seventh in the top ten most wanted gifts on the Christmas lists, they were totally blown away by six more popular items.

Are children of the eighties advancing more rapidly than those in past years? Are parents pushing their kids to grow up too fast? In past years it has seemed that youngsters only wanted toys for Christmas. Amazingly, they now want items such as new clothes, microscopes and computers, which are things normally wanted by the older students.

No longer is it only the teenagers who listen to rock-n-roll and buy the tapes and records by popular artists; but on this season's Christmas lists there were many grade school fans who wanted tapes by artists such as El DeBarge, Tears for Fears and others.

The controversial Madonna was the most popular request by those who wanted tapes for Christmas. There

were also many who wanted jam boxes, to play the tapes.

Even most of those who wanted toys preferred the new mechanical heros such as the transformers — "robots in disguise" — and the go-bots.

Although most toys and dolls were beaten out by other items, the ever-famous Cabbage Patch dolls still remained a wanted item, complete with Cabbage Patch swings, Cabbage Patch strollers, Cabbage Patch clothing, the Cabbage Patch "premies," which have become quite popular, and of course the new Cabbage Patch twins. Fourth grader Kim Atchison said she really likes the hug-a-bunch dolls, and the pound puppy pets.

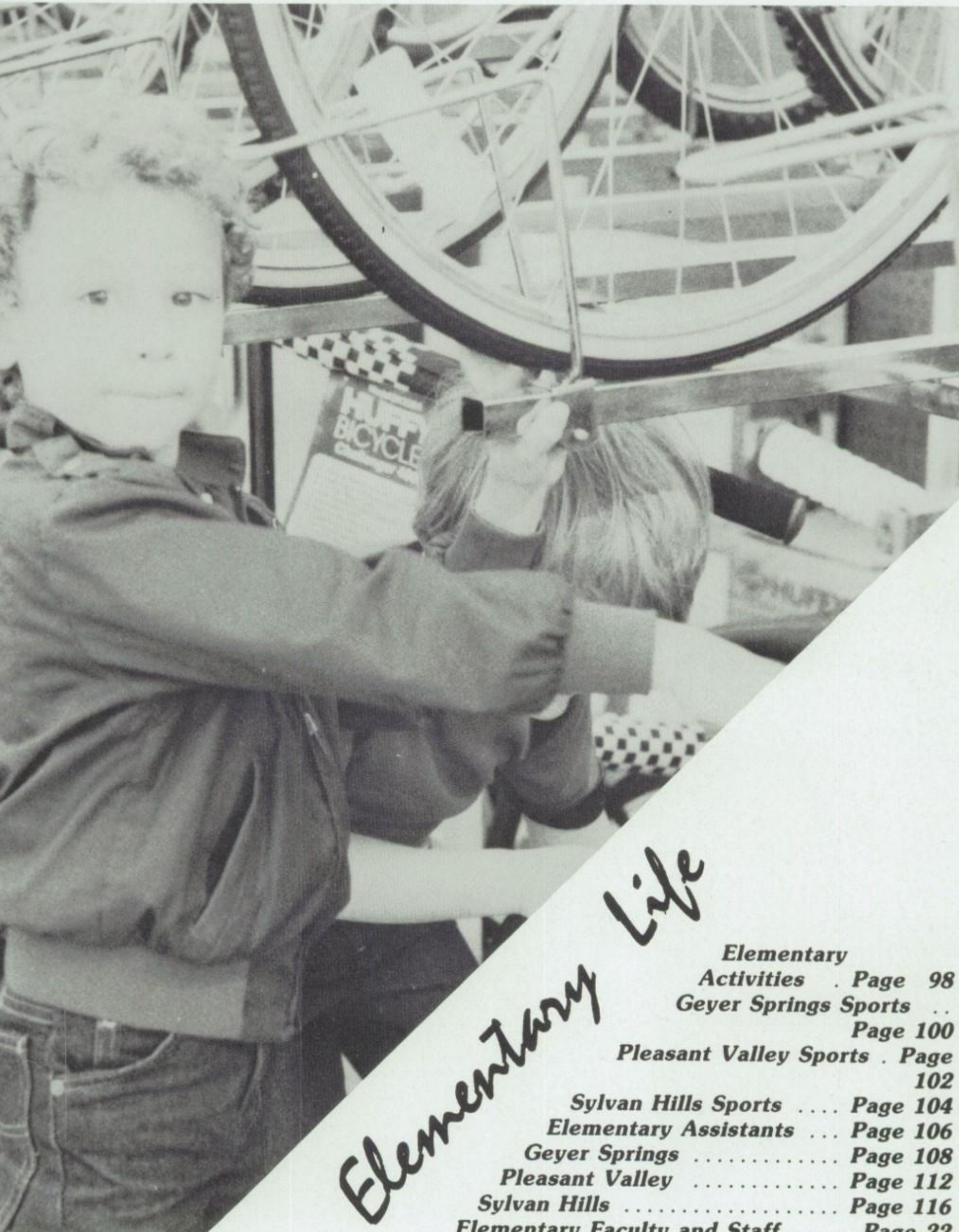
In keeping with the American way, there were also many who like the Masters of the Universe, and accessories popularized by the unforgettable RAMBO.

Submitted "wish lists" were tallied, with the following results: 1. clothing, 2. Cabbage Patch dolls, 3. microscopes, 4. computers, 5. bikes, 6. records/cassettes, 7. puppies, 8. telescopes, 9. televisions, 10. telephones.

-Darren Henderson

While on a window shopping spree to a nearby store, Kimberly and Pam Atchison watch David Dyer and Jeremy Crockett check out the bike section.





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Special Activities Spark Classroom Enthusiasm

Many new and exciting things found their way to the top at the elementaries this year, ranging from parades, museums and field trips, even to space.

At Geyer Springs, a once-a-month tradition has started with Mrs. Hart from the Museum of Natural Science and History, who brings animals and other exciting things. "The museum lady showed us a ferret," said Megan Reed of the first grade at Geyer Springs. Aaron Rathbone said, "The tarantula came to our class from the museum, too." "The museum lady brought us fossils," added Katherine Halstead. Museum representatives also made regular monthly visits with the kindergarten through the sixth grade students at Pleasant Valley.

Special guests included an owl, an alligator and a snake.

Cursive writing was introduced to the second grade students and most of them commented very much in favor of it. "I liked learning cursive writing," said Geyer Springs second grader Amy Roberson; also classmate Kara Porter said, "I really enjoyed learning how to write in cursive."

The parade was a big choice at Geyer Springs with festivals and the floats. "I loved the parade; it was very good. I enjoyed it," said Stacy Nelms from Geyer Springs.

The Sylvan Hills second graders said they enjoyed the lady from the museum of History and Art. "The lady from the museum was the most exciting thing that happened to me," said

Samantha Davis. Russ Jones added, "The lady who brought the fossils was real neat."

The planetarium was the great thing in the third grade at Sylvan Hills. "The planetarium was great," said Stephanie Moore; Jason Carroll added, "I liked the space place, or planetarium, where we looked at Mercury, Venus and Earth."

Pleasant Valley's younger grades visited with nursing home residents around Thanksgiving and had a Thanksgiving Dinner at the Golden Host.

Pleasant Valley's fifth and sixth graders were treated to a field trip to the Mid-America Museum.

— Hank Pierce



Field trips like the one Sylvan Hills sixth graders took via Amtrak were a special treat. This hands-on exhibit at the Mid-America Museum appeals to Heather Hersh, Cynthia Parscale and Jenna Snyder.

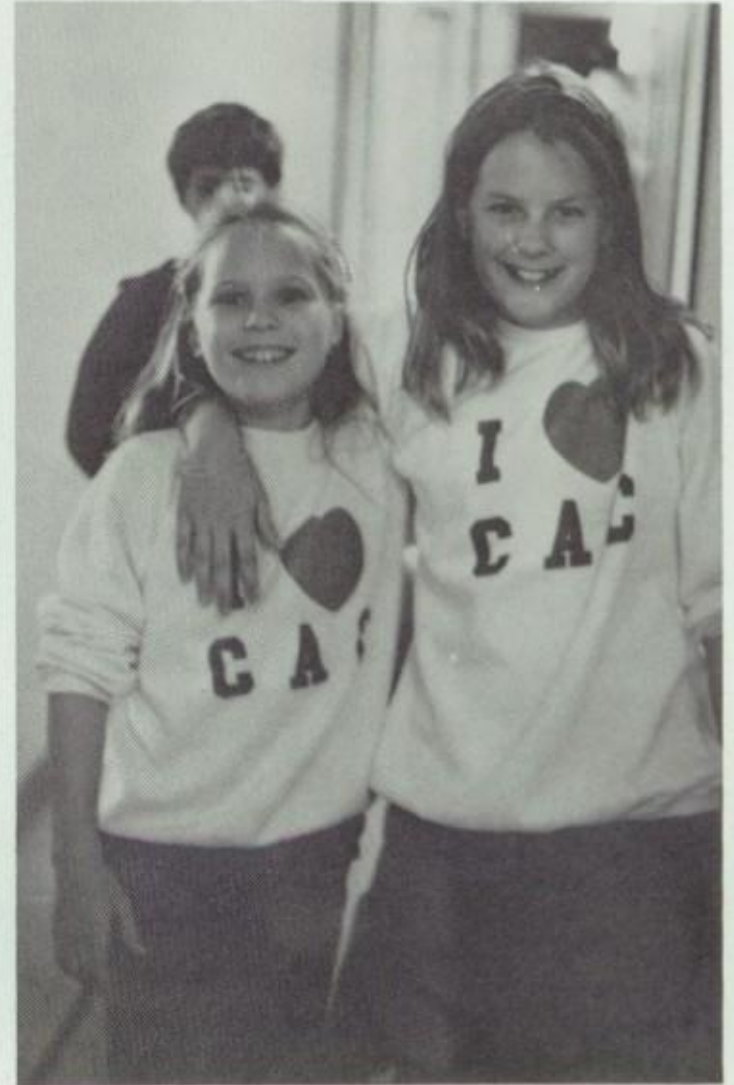
During a special presentation, Pleasant Valley kindergarteners watch and listen attentively.





Officer Otis Potts, one of the policemen honored in the Prayer for Policemen project at Geyer Springs, joins students for a Thanksgiving feast.

Visiting during some free time, Pleasant Valley fifth graders Shannon Loftis and Cary Carter show off their spirit sweaters. Throughout school, students express that a favorite thing about school is being with friends.



For some, participation in athletics is a school highlight. Fifth grader Adam Black drives in to score for Sylvan Hills.

During Sylvan Hills' holiday program, sixth grade representatives Darcy Pierce, Ashley Elliott and Jason Sheehy present their candidate for "The Perfect Christmas Card."

GS Mustangs Have Moments Of "Brilliance"

Even with a 1-6 record, Coach Mike Rhoades stated, "The boys don't quit; they keep going." Mike White and John Milliken were the only two experienced players, and Coach Rhoades stated that they were showing their experience and leadership to their fellow players. Coach Rhoades added that they were basically an inexperienced team, but they had their moments of brilliance.

A 3-3 record gave the fifth grade Geyer Springs Mustangs a brighter outlook. "They're all working hard to achieve their goals," commented Coach Roberson, adding that he felt the players were doing an outstanding job. "The games have all been tough," the coach said.

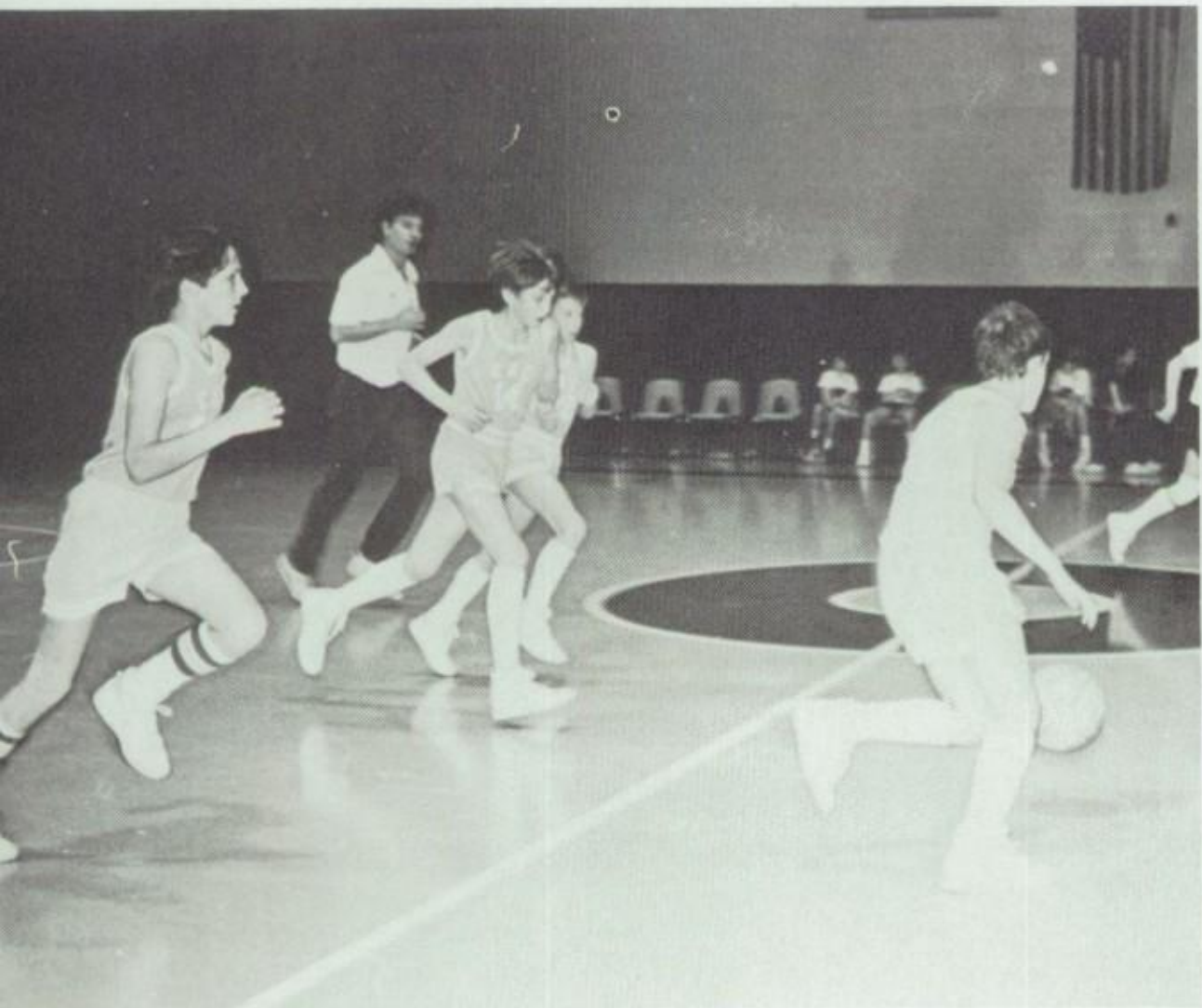
— Christopher Aldridge

Rance Gregg provides back-up as Matt Roberson goes for an outside shot.

FIFTH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM. Front Row: J. Gump; R. Gregg; B. Widding; C. Robinson. Second Row: G. Green; K. Koone; M. Bittle; M. Roberson.



John Milliken rushes to score a basket against the Panthers.



Sixth graders dispute the official's call on a play.



Guy Green shoots for one, on a foul shot.

SIXTH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM. Front Row: R. Gregg; M. Bittle; G. Green; M. Roberson. Back Row: D. Styles; M. White; J. Milliken; J. Rhoads.

PV Youngsters Excel On Court

The Pleasant Valley sixth grade Mustangs got off to a 7-1 record this year. Their only loss was in a close game with the only remaining undefeated team in the league. These Mustangs worked their way through the schedule by playing excellent defense.

This year, the fifth grade boys' basketball team at Pleasant Valley started the season off on the right foot. Participating in a pre-season Christmas tournament, the young roundballers won their first two games — one in over-time — and advanced to the semi-finals.

This was the first year for a third and fourth grade basketball team at Pleasant Valley. They had ten young men on the team, four third graders and six fourth graders.

They played in the North Little Rock Optimist League and held a record of 3-3 in mid-January. "We entered a pre-season tournament played at University at Little Rock and Jason Burton, a fourth grader, was named to the All-Tournament Team," commented Coach Howard.

— Barry Mills

Heath Kelly struggles to keep possession of the ball during a drive.

SIXTH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM. Front Row: D. LeSieur, S. Boyd; R. Burton; J. Cleveland. Back Row: G. Thompson — Coach; K. Gann; B. Goosen; B. Darby; T. Garner; T. Garner — Coach.





Coming around for a shot, Jeremy Bishop cuts in front of a Cato player.

FIFTH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM. Front Row: B. Caudle; J. Bishop; H. Kelly; J. Monroe. Second Row: B. Etters; M. Markus; T. Watson; R. Smith; H. Garrison. Back Row: J. Etters — Coach; D. Bishop — Coach.



Fifth grader Jeremy Bishop shoots a twelve-footer while the other teammates rush to rebound.



THIRD and FOURTH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM. Front Row: A. Myers; J. Burton; K.

Young; J. Barnard; N. Dailey. Back Row: B. Jones; N. Darby; A. Howard; J. Brockmeier; J. Jones; J. Jared.

SH Players See Improvement

One of the most participated-in activities at Sylvan Hills elementary is basketball.

The second grade team, coached by Tony Swindle, began play at the Northside YMCA. The third grade had no wins by mid-January but showed improvement against P&E Glass. Coach Dave Clements was excited about the play of his fourth graders, he said.

Coming back from a two-point loss, the fifth grade boys played Double-D Radiator. Roger Sundermeier scored four points and Gary Pickett scored six, but they just couldn't win.

Jon Acre, the sixth grade boys' center, was "unstoppable," said Matt Hicks. Coached by Frank Spoon, they played well the last three games in

January.

The third and fourth grade girls' coach, Nita Copeland, said after two wins and four losses, "We're having a fun time and learning a lot of basketball. We don't have very much height, but we're trying very hard."

The fifth grade girls' team consisted of eight players, including two from Pleasant Valley CAC. They were coached by Sue Fortner.

As the season progressed, the sixth grade girls had won one game and lost five but were improving, said Coach Smith.

— Stefan Holder

SECOND GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM. Front Row: J. Siems; R. Jones; E. Swindle; C. Feeny. Back Row: C. Dalby; T. Gadachy; T. Jewett; C. Bucher; T. Swindle — Coach.



FIFTH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM. Front Row: C. Hall; M. Whitis; G. Pickett; R. Sundermeier. Back Row: J. Baker; R. Case; A. Black; J. Hicks — Coach.





SIXTH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM. Front Row: J. Sheehy; D. Johnson; J. Covington. Back Row: F. Spoon — Coach; J. Spoon; J. Acre, M. Hicks.



FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM. Front Row: S. Hyde; J. Bisohp; S. Peebles; L. Ramey; J. Cauley; D. Pierce. Back Row: D. Hill; E. Thurow; N. Wells; C. Carter; K. Edmondson; S. Wofford; S.B. Fortner — Coach.



THIRD GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM (Above, left). Front Row: J. Gates; C. Rye; J. Sewell; J. Cauley. Back Row: R. Helvering — Coach; W. Arnold; M. Acre; D. Helvering; S. Bell.



FOURTH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM (Above). Front Row: G. Green; J. Russell; R. Patterson. Back Row: D. Clements; J. Singleton; J. Lee; T. Stewart; R. Helvering — Coach.



CHEERLEADERS (Left). B. Bridges; H. Hersh; C. Parscale; J. Snyder.

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM. Front Row: S. Moore; J. Thurow; C. Rice; S.L. Copeland; B. Copeland — Mascot. Back Row: A. Hickerson; S. Shock; J. Webb; K. Glymp; N. Copeland — Coach.

Volunteers Aid In Daily Chores

Volunteers fill many jobs at the elementary schools. Most of the volunteers are the parents of the students. Some teach classes; for example, an art class is taught for two grades at one elementary. The parents also substitute for the teachers, take over playground duties, and help with activities that are planned for the students.

The CAC elementary students are also involved in volunteer work. These jobs include being fire marshals and being a part of safety patrol. Fire marshals are mainly a selected group of sixth graders, but there are students from all grades who participate as both fire marshals and safety patrol.

The students who are fire marshals

are the only ones who know about the fire drills ahead of time. They help clear the building, time the drills, and make sure all lights are off, windows are closed and doors are shut.

These volunteers have done an excellent job and are much appreciated by everyone, including Mrs. Dunaway from Geyer Springs, who stated, "The safety patrol has been doing a wonderful job. The fire marshals are also doing a good job with the fire drills."

— Michele Willingham

While handing back some activity sheets for Miss Bearden, Pleasant Valley kindergartener Amelia Fitzgerald pauses to glance over her own paper.



GS SAFETY PATROL. Front Row: T. Lofton; T. Horne; J. Dunaway. Second Row: R. Blevins; C. Neal; P. Tarvin. Back Row: M. White; J. Milliken.



GS FIRE MARSHALS (Top). Front Row: B. Siegel; G. Wallis. Second Row: M. Anderson; A. Perry; T. Buie; S. Taskey; J. Brown; J. Gump; B. Widding. Back Row: K. McGuran; L. Lambert; J. Milliken; R. Davis.



PV SAFETY PATROL. Front Row: B. Beardsley; A. Brown; B. Stiles; A. DuVall. Back Row: J. Cleveland; B. Darby; A. Whittier; L. Holman; S. McGhee.





PV FIRE MARSHALS (Top right). Front Row: H. Wooley; M. Berkley; W. Hendrickson; J. Sublett; K. Virden. Second Row: B. Richardson; J. Barnard; S. Jones; J. Jared; D. Copeland; C. Herrington. Back Row: T. Garner; S. Patterson; C. Berry; C. Wills; J. Bishop; B. Etters.

SH FIRE MARSHALS (Bottom right). Front Row: S. Delp; E. Wooldridge; D. Clements; M. Fletcher; D. Johnson; E. Swindle; J. Shock. Back Row: M. McBryde; S. Foll; C. Parscale; A. Black; K. Long; B. Ward; D. Helvering.

SH LIBRARIANS (Top left). Front Row: D. Pierce; B. Bridges; B. Gardner; N. Wells; E. Thuro; S. Foll. Back Row: H. Robinson; J. Snyder; A. Elliott; D. Hill; C. Parscale; H. Hersh.



SH SAFETY PATROL (Bottom left). Front Row: G. Staton; D. Johnson; B. Ward; C. Griffith; S. Powers; H. McConnell. Back Row: J. Covington; M. Hicks; J. Sheehy; J. Spoon; D. Starr; J. Acre.

Geyer Springs

6th Grade

Robert Blevins
Coy Butler
Chrissy Cook
Julie Dunaway
Ashley Funderburg
Tim Horne



Loyd Lambert
Todd Lofton
Matt Looney
Michael McGrath
Kay McGuran
Ann Meislohn



John Milliken
Colby Neal
Brandi Ratliff
Dustin Styles
Paul Tarvin
Amy Walters
Mike White



Students Meet Renowned Authors

The fourth through sixth graders at Geyer Springs went to a book fair at Baptist Book store on October 9, where they saw many authors and illustrators displaying their work.

They met the author of *Souder*, William Armstrong, and the writer of many 'Dear God Kids' books, Annie Fitzgerald. The authors told them some about their books, and also told them a little about how they write them.

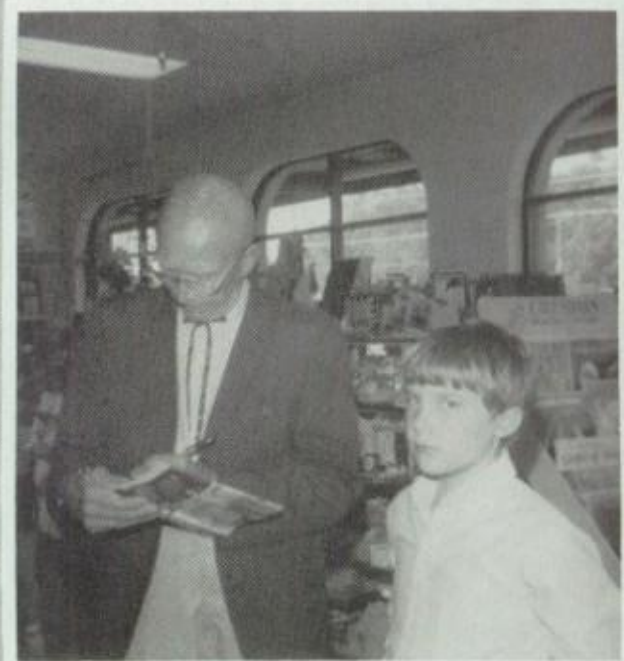
The writer of the 'Dear God Kids' books drew a huge picture for the stu-

dents in the style of her 'Dear God Kids' illustrations which, according to sixth grader Ann Meislohn, was framed and put up for the whole school to enjoy.

Afterwards the students were able to look around and to purchase books and have a few refreshments before returning to school.

—Darren Henderson

Kevin Koone gets an autograph from William Armstrong, author of the book *Souder*.



5th Grade

Matthew Bittle
Melissa Gardner
Garrett Green
Rance Gregg
Jacob Gump
Kevin Koone



Jennifer Lofton
Toni Love
Mike Martin
Brian Pulliam
Scott Rathbone
Matt Roberson



Coby Robinson
Michelle Stowe
Brad Widding
Elizabeth Winburn





4th Grade
Ashley Barton
Shawn Best
Jared Blevins
Randy Brookins
Angela Cannaday
Reagan Davis



Jimmy Milliken
Sarah Sharp
Karebe Thrower
Matthew Whitney
Carrie Williams
Misty Wood



Students enjoy a little freedom from class on the monkey bars during their long-awaited recess.

Returning papers to her fourth graders, Mrs. Connie White explains corrections.



3rd Grade
Alyson Albion
Meredith Anderson
Erin Bailes
Laura Booles
Beth Busbea
Bryce Davis



Adrienne Green
Lori Mitchell
Aaron Perry
John Pinner
Angela Potts
Amanda Smith



Kris Stroud
Brooksie Watkins
Lyndsay Young

2nd Grade
Leeah Bateman
Joshua Bittle
Barrett Breeding



Trent Buie
Phillip Butler
Jennifer Harrison
Kara Hibschan
Bethany Holmes
Lisa Horne
Stacy McDonald



Berkeley Montes
Mary Moore
Staci Nelms
Tim Noble
Kara Porter
Amy Roberson
Chris Stevens



Tausha Stivers
Ashayla Thrower
Greg Wallis
Aaron Walters
Aaron Wilkerson
Ashlee Williams
Britney Wood



1st Grade
Carrie Breeding
Joey Brown
Kyle Byrd
Heather Gregg
Zachary Gump
Katrina Halstead
Matthew Hendrix



Robert Hunt
Tiffany Johnson
Laura Maune
Monica Monies
Jerelynn Mullens
Zachary Neal
Sarah Niehaus



Susan Phillips
Salena Potts
Aaron Rathbone
Sarah Ratliff
Megan Reed
Amy Sweeney
Shauri Taskey



Jamie Thomas
Christian Thrower





Kindergarten

Alyssa Buie
Christie Butterfield
Erin Busbea
Blake Carter
Sean Dillon
Anthony Henard

Amanda Hines
Aaron Jones
Vikki Jones
Lindsay Moore
Brittany Perry
Janna Phillips

Brandon Siegel
Kristen Stevens
Christopher Tripp
Whitlow Winburn
Wesley Woodell
Courtney Young



Students Active In Community

Community involvement played a key role in the Geyer Springs elementary's activities this year. They were able to participate in a "Prayer for Policemen" program: Each class had an officer of the Little Rock Police Department that they prayed for each day. They also sent the officer cards, letters and pictures to show their appreciation for the job that the policemen do.

Along with the holidays came opportunities to assist in service projects and to enjoy "The Nutcracker."

At Thanksgiving and Christmas, students gathered food, household products and gifts for the "Failure to Thrive Children" program at the Arkansas Children's Hospital.

During the Christmas season, they won first prize once again in the Southwest Little Rock Mall Christmas parade, with their float entitled "A Miniature Sleigh and Eight Tiny Reindeer." The float also entered the downtown Christmas parade.

—Darren Henderson

Elementary supervisor Eloise Oldridge shares with first graders "A Visit From St. Nick."

Pleasant Valley

6th Grade

Ashley Ashcraft
Belinda Beardsly
Christy Berry
Scott Boyd
April Brown



Richard Burton
Roger Butner
Justin Cleveland
Brian Cox
Brandon Darby
Adam Duvall



Kevin Gann
Tom Garner
Tonya Gates
Bobby Goosen
Stephanie Hebling
Lelah Holeman
Scott Jones



David LeSieur
Sheri McGhee
Suzie Patterson
David Smith
Brad Stiles
Amanda Whittier
Chris Wills



Sixth Grader Earns Ranking In Tennis Division

Tom Garner began playing tournament tennis at the age of eight, in the novice division. After his first year as a novice player, he was ranked in the top five of his division. Since age nine, Tom has been playing in regular junior tennis tournaments. One highlight of his second year was winning the ten-year-old division of the Arkansas State Closed Tournament in 1984, defeating Josh Lackie in a match that went three sets and lasted three and one-half hours at the Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Last year was Tom's first year in the twelve-and-under division. He played in the Racquet Club Easter Bowl, losing in the consolation round. In the Dr. Pepper Junior Classic in Texarkana, he won second place. In June he qualified to attend the Southern Closed Tournament by placing fifth in the Arkansas Junior Qualifying Tournament at the Racquet Club by winning the consolation round. Also, at the Hard-scrabble Junior Invitational in Fort Smith he won second place, losing to

the number one twelve-year-old.

To close out the '85 season at the Arkansas State Closed Tournament at the Pleasant Valley Country Club, Tom won the consolation round, finishing the year in fifth place in the state rankings.

Tom and his doubles partners were number one in 1984. In the State Closed in 1985 they were number two in doubles.

Tom's tennis is a year-round sport. He also plays basketball and baseball. Last year he was selected to play for the Penick Boys Club AAU Basketball team, which won the Arkansas State AAU Championship for the eleven-and-under division. This qualified them to go to nationals in Orlando last summer, where they won third place in the Orlando Shootout.

Besides practices and school activities, Tom is an honor student in the sixth grade at the Pleasant Valley elementary campus.

-Christopher Aldridge, with
Carolyn Garner



Tom Garner returns a volley to tennis pro Paul Hawkings during a lesson at the Pleasant Valley Country Club.



5th Grade
Hannah Adams
John Anderson
Jeremy Bishop
Beth Brooks
Cary Carter



Brian Caudle
Jon Dugger
Ron Dugger
Brad Etters
Heath Garrison
Brian Goins



Jennifer Hybiak
Sarah Hyde
Nathan Ironside
Allison Jones
Heath Kelly
Laura Maack



Matt Markus
Yvonne Moutray
Derek Sandlin
Natalie Sullivan
Rachelle Warren
Tim Watson



4th Grade
Anna Alexander
Kim Atchinson
Jack Barnard
Lisa Bodiford
Jeff Brockmeier
Jason Burton



Jeffrey Campbell
Rebecca Caudle
Jennifer Clary
Stephanie Clary
Nathaniel Dailey
Elizabeth Garner



Kathryn Guillot
Mona Haynes
Misti Jones
Ginger Kesler
Martha Lee
Justin Monroe



Andy Myers
Brandi Richardson
Jay Sandlin
Tiffany Walker
Kelly Young

3rd Grade
Erin Brooks
Nathan Darby
Jamie Garrett
Brian Goosen



Jason Ham
Christa Harrod
Aaron Howard
Brad Jones
Jason Jones
Steve Jones



Hays Lowery
Jason Messenger
Blake McGhee
Brian Watson
Hunter Young
2nd Grade
Niki Barnhart



Stephen Bell
Christal Benson
Keith Bown
Robbie Breaux
Rachel Burton
Melissa Caudle



Devan Copeland
Sara Crittenden
Lindy Goosen
Sarah Greenwood
Wade Hendrickson
Christina Herrington



Ashley Horton
Brittany Horton
Shane Loftis
Jeff Markus
Michael Parsons
Jeremy Pigue



John Harley Reynolds
Eric Shinkle
Toby Triplett



During their Thanksgiving visit with senior citizens, second grader Eric Shinkle and first graders Leah Windsor and Colby Adams shared laughter and hugs with the nursing home residents.



1st Grade

Colby Adams
Mark Anderson
Pam Atchison
Matthew Barger
Megan Berkley
Chrissie Brown
Maria Butner

Erik Christiansen
Erin Etters
Laura Goodman
David Dyer
Greg Guillot
Jacob Hyde
Stephen Jones

Greg Lowery
Bryce Madden
Allison Oberste
Justin Phillips
T.J. Robinson
Amanda Saugey
Leah Windsor

Hollye Wooley
Kindergarten
Marlene Bown
Holli Brooks
Erick Cox
Jeremy Crockett
Amelia Fitzgerald

Jennifer Garrett
Carla Harrod
Amanda Howard
Elizabeth Lee
Christopher Saugey
Andrea Stevens

Jeremy Sublett
Kara Beth Virden
Andy Wallis
Jeremy Wright

Bridging A Gap

Caring for the elderly was a practice of Pleasant Valley's kindergarten through second grade students.

On Tuesday, November 26, a parade of elementary kids went to area nursing homes dressed as pilgrims and Indians. They gave people who ordinarily spend Thanksgiving alone a chance to be with somebody.

After they finished visiting the nursing homes they all went to Golden Host Cafeteria and shared in a Thanksgiving meal.

— Scott Freeman



Sylvan Hills

6th Grade

Jonathan Acre
Rebecca Bridges
Jody Covington
Ashley Elliott



Shelly Foll
Beth Gardner
Chad Griffith
Heather Hersh
Matt Hicks
Dori Hill
Daryl Johnson



Kevin Long
Hugh McConnell
Cynthia Parscale
Darcy Pierce
Scotty Powers
Holly Robinson
Jason Sheehy



Jason Spoon
Jenna Snyder
Douglas Starr
Greg Staton
Beth Thurow
Bobby Ward
Nicole Wells



5th Grade

Jonathan Baker
Becky Barber
Jennifer Bishop
Adam Black
Clay Carver
Ryan Case
Jenifer Cauley



Tamra Culwell
Kerri Edmondson
Marci Fletcher
Mandy Gann
Chad Hall
Michael Hogg
Casey McCord



Stephanie Pearrow
Susan Peebles
Gary Pickett
Liza Ramey
Vincent Simpson
Roger Sundermeyer
Brad Vaughn



Scott Vaughn
Michael Whitis
Stephanie Wofford

4th Grade

Aimee Arnett
Brandi Bradley
Ashley Brady
Melissa Cheatham



David Clements
Shea Lea Copeland
Stephanie Delp
Mandy Franklin
Jacob Froemsdorf





Kelly Glymp
Guy Green
Amy Hagen
Ashley Hickerson
Michael Hollis
Robin Jouvenaux
Jason Lee

Wendi Monroe
Reginald Patterson
Cindy Rice
John Russell
Sara Shock
Jon Singleton
Timmy Stewart

Jennie Stowers
Allison Tyne
Jennifer Webb
3rd Grade
Matthew Acre
Will Arnold
Stephen Bell
Eric Bottin

Chad Brown
Jason Carroll
Joey Cauley
Arty Cuen
Corey Dennis
Jason Gates
Heidi Haustein

Doug Helvering
Brad Kimbrell
Paul Minor
Stephanie Moore
Marty McBryde
Chad Rye
Josh Sewell



Carefully placing slices of cheese on bread, Julia Carver participates in kindergarten cooking class.

Something's Cooking At SH-K

Would you eat food cooked by a kindergartner? The kindergartners at CAC's Sylvan Hills location can cook.

"Yes, it's edible," said Mrs. Cindy Randolph, the kindergarten teacher. They can cook all kinds of food: They have made soup, snacks, desserts and vegetables. Cooking is a project every Friday.

Sometimes they cook according to the letter they are learning about in school. For example, strips of cheese were used to form letter T's on their toast.

One of the rules of the kitchen is that they must try everything they cook, even if they think they might not like it. Cleaning up is important, too.

Mrs. Randolph commented, "They are not hard to control in the kitchen; they know if they act up they will not

get to eat the food or get to cook."

From the kids' viewpoint, it is an exciting experience, and they are interested in it, Mrs. Randolph said. "Their cooking time is the favorite thing of the week."

From the teacher's viewpoint, the cooking exposes students to many learning activities. They learn in science about senses and about how things change into different states of matter. Later they observe these principles as they cook.

They learn in math about counting and measuring things; then they practice measurement in cups and teaspoons. In conjunction with language arts, they give oral and written reports on their cooking experiences.

-Jimmy Templeton

3rd Grade, cont'd

Marisa Simpson
Shae Simpson
Daniel Steed
Joely Thurow
2nd Grade
Craig Bucher



Chris Calby
Jennifer Daniel
Samantha Davis
Amy Deaton
Erica Ellis
Chris Feeny
Tony Gadachy



Chrisi Garner
Cameron Holland
Kevin Howard
Timothy Jewett
Danna Johnson
Russ Jones
Matthew Keysacker



Rhandi Long
Heather Murchison
Monica Sams
Jared Siems
Missy Smith
Erik Swindle
Brent Walters



1st Grade

Wendy Arnold
Justin Bradford
Courtney Calhoun
Mark Clements
Shane Collins
Jill Dickey
Scott Diles



Hiliari Dunlap
Amanda Froemsdorf
Lori Hagen
Stasia Hall
Amy Johnson
Andy Kimbrell
Marissa Moran



Corey McClelland
Natalie Perry
Adam Richardson
Ryan Schnitzer
Matthew Sewell
Jacob Shock



Brandon Sinkey
Adam Story
Brittany Thompson
Josh Verdell
Christopher Wilson
Erin Wooldridge





Kindergarten
Lindsay Bottin
Molly Bradford
Julia Carver
Casey Covington
Andrew Davenport
Paget Harris



Jason Howard
Dustin Johnson
Derek Montgomery
Wesley Murchison
Marc McGonnaughy
Christopher Smith
Dustin Thomas



1/2-Day Kindergarten
Jennifer Wright
Brittany Copeland
Jeffrey Crowder
Derek Estes
Juston Gates
Matthew Gray
Justin Green



Elizabeth Harrell
Daniel Helvering
Shonna Holland
Matthew Ramey
Emily Reed
Kyle Rye
Brooke Stowers



Pre-Kindergarten
Jessica Tyne
Jessica Alley
Waylon Arnold
Jason Barfield
Phillip Carper
Melanie Conway
Laurie Cook



Joseph Danie
Brooks Deaton
Andrea Dennis
Joshua Dickman
Jeremy Fultz
Chad Haslam
Stephanie Haustein



Jonathan Jobe
Kristen Jobe
Hayley Kemp
Tara Maddox
Keith Murphy
Leslie McDonald
Andrew Phillips



Mary Ragan
Ashley Ransom
John Sewell
Amber Sherrill
Grant Steed
Alan Wheeler

Faculty and Staff

Jodi Bates, BA; GS 5
Beverly Bearden; BA; PV Kindergarten
Alice Bishop; PV Secretary
Paula Brady; SH Pre-Kindergarten
Tara Breeding; GS Secretary

Kerry Carter; BS; Music
Michele Creason; BA; PV 1
Margaret Derryberry; BSE; GS 6
Laura Dunaway; BSE; Head Teacher, GS Kindergarten
Harry Fitzgerald; BA; PV Chapel Director

Pat Garner; BSE; SH 1
Renee Goodman; BSE; PV 5
Judy Green; BS; GS 1
Barbara Gump; BA; GS 2
Sue Howard; BA; PV 4
Kathy Jouvenaux; BS; SH 6
Barbara McDonough; BA; SH 3

Patty Miller; ME; PV 6
Judy Mount; BA; PV 3
Marilyn Neal; BS; GS Kindergarten
Carol Nelms; BA; GS 3
Eloise Oldridge; MA; Elementary
Supervisor
Judy Ramey; SH 6
Cindy Randolph; BS; SH Kindergarten

Myra Shock; BA; SH 5
Karen Snyder; BS; SH 2
Darla Stanage; MAT; PV 4
Linda Taylor; SH Kindergarten
Charlotte Virden; BA; PV 2
Joyce Webb; MA; SH 4
Connie White; BA; GS 4



PV Teacher: Getting Involved

Michele Creason is in her fifth year at CAC; she has taught the first grade all five years. "The first grade classes I have had at Pleasant Valley have all been a wonderful teaching experience for me," commented Mrs. Creason. She also declared, "The parents that I deal with are supportive and helpful. When you have a good working relationship with your parents, both the teachers and the parents can work together to make their child's first grade successful."

Mrs. Creason is also involved in the

teachers' liaison committee. She stated, "I feel that involvement is so important. We must be willing to put out the effort, time and energy if we want things to improve and change. Someone must be willing to 'take the ball and run' with it."

"Anyone who works with the liaison committee sees a need and wants to serve others by listening to their needs and then trying to work for the change."

-Doug Odom

Before leaving school for the day, Mrs. Creason gives her first graders some final instructions





Exceptional Teacher Aids Growth

"She is always nice to the kids when they don't do wrong," stated five-year-old Wesly Woodell regarding Mrs. Laura Dunaway (his kindergarten teacher). She has been the head teacher at Geyer Springs CAC for four years while at the same time teaching kindergarten.

"I like teaching kindergarten better than anything else. As for being head teacher it's interesting, but a lot of hard work," said Mrs. Dunaway. Apparently her hard work has paid off, though, because as one of her co-

workers stated, "Geyer Springs' continual growth is due in part to Mrs. Dunaway's hard work and wisdom in dealing with children." She went on to say that in her first year there, there were 91 kids. In her second there were 127, and this year there were 131.

As one of the mothers commented, "I am very happy that my child has Mrs. Dunaway for a teacher. She is truly concerned with the progress of each child in her class, and she is an excellent teacher."

-Doug Odom

During chapel, Mrs. Laura Dunaway sings along with her students.



During her class, Mrs. Karen Snyder follows along in her book while one of her students reads.

While teaching her English class, Mrs. Pat Garner answers questions.

Scraping It Up; Shelling It Out

During the school year the topic of many conversations was money. Usually the lack of it created the most talk.

It took money, and lots of it, to live during the eighties. Many students found their wallets being drained by the gas pump. For a gallon of unleaded gasoline one would have to shell out anywhere from \$1.15 to \$1.35. The average student spent around \$15 a week on fuel. This expense found many students trying to economize by car-pooling.

Practically every student wanted his own motor vehicle, and quite a few of the upperclassmen had one. However, some students like Michelle Patterson had to make their own car payment. In the parking lot there was quite an assortment of automobiles. From Scott Dixon's jeep to Clay Lloyd's Mercedes, students' tastes were widely varied. One student, Stella Givens, stated, "In my lifetime, I will own a Corvette." (A 1986 Corvette was estimated around the \$32,000 mark.)

One item often overlooked by students was car insurance, which was quite a handsome sum. Assuming the student had a good driving record, car insurance was approximately \$300 a year.

The weekend was what put most students' budgets in red. John Beauchamp pointed out, "Girls cost too much." A Friday night date, going the economy way, would set one back at least \$20. A small pizza was a minimum of \$5. A single movie ticket was another \$5. A concert ticket averaged around \$15.

While the guys spent most of their money on girls, the girls were out shopping for clothes, and most clothes were not cheap. A pair of jeans, a shirt and a sweater would top the \$100 mark.

The high cost for teens to live sent many of them in search of jobs. Many held summer jobs, like Tanya Cox, who worked at Junior Deputy Ball Park, or Kim Garner, who worked at Burger King. Holiday jobs were readily available for teens; for example, Sheila Wood found a job taking pic-

tures of children sitting on Santa Claus's lap.

Many students like Jill Morris and Christie Myers worked in their fathers' offices. Scott Freeman had a job many students would love to fill; he was a taste tester for Burger King.

As Karen Douglass put it, "Mummy or Daddy" was a great source of cash. Allowances ranged anywhere from \$5 to \$35 a week. Most students had to earn this allowance by doing household chores. Dana Young said she had to clean the entire house, while Leonna Billings stated that all she had to do was sweep the driveway.

Students felt some prices were reasonable, but a lot were outrageous. For example, many students felt that paying \$1.50 for a coke at the movie theater was crazy; but even coke machine prices ranged from 45¢ to 75¢ or more. Some coke machines even took dollars!

After high school, many students plan to go to college and get a degree so they will be able to get a good job in this highly competitive society. Tim Diles plans on becoming a chemical engineer, and Jennifer Keeling plans on going into biomedical research. Some girls hope to find a husband to support them. Rhonda Cothren expounded that she already had one in mind, David Henson. When asked how he would support himself after high school, Bryce Warren replied, "On my own two legs."

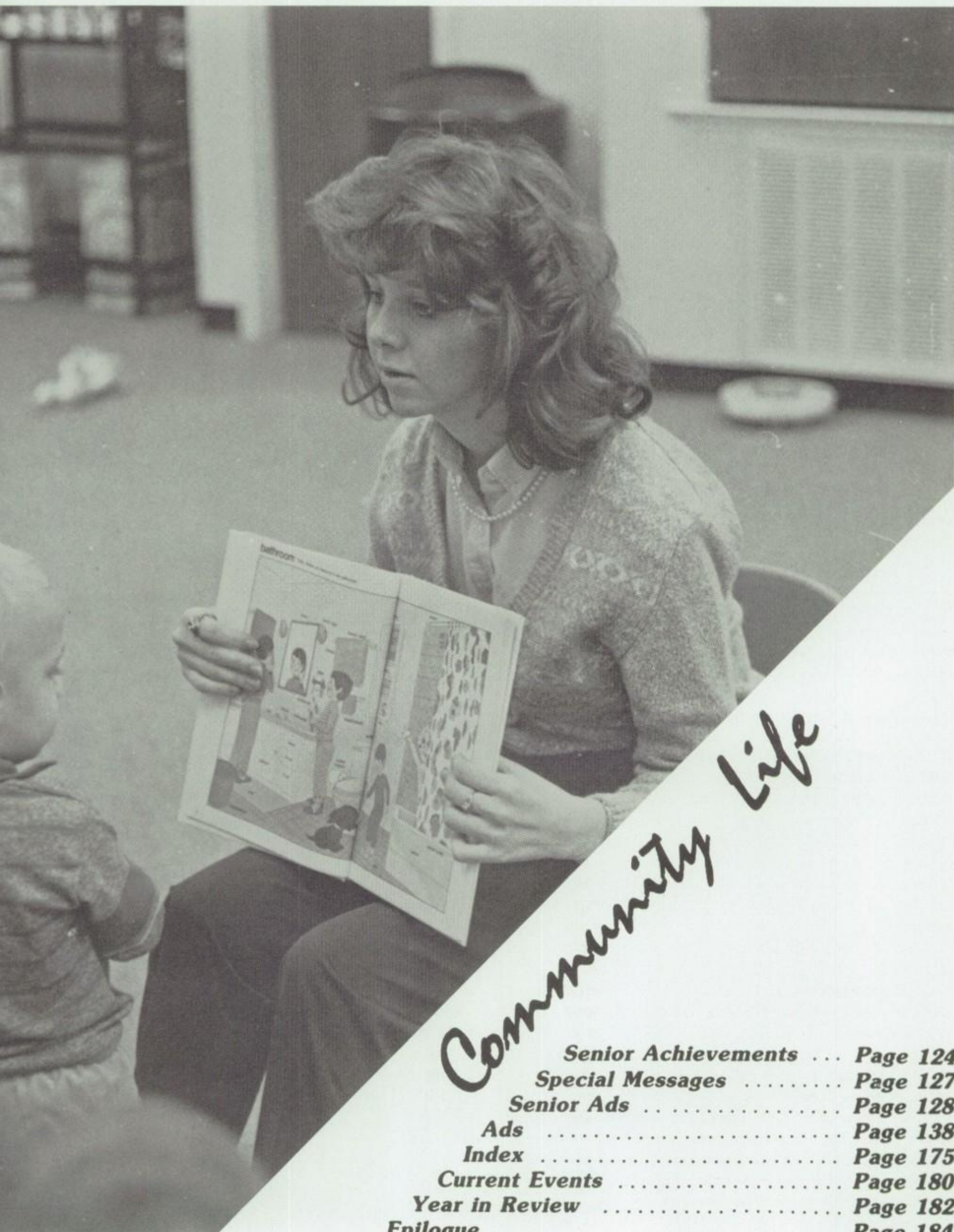
Most students had a checking or savings account and felt they managed their money fairly well. However, they all seemed to find themselves needing more.

Perhaps it's not just the devaluation of money that puts students into the dollar dilemma; it could be that they are doing and spending more than ever before. One student exclaimed, "If you've got it, spend it!"

-Jill Richards

Earning those hard-to-come-by bucks, senior Tina Vaughn entertains her day care students by reading them a story. She, like many others, held a part-time job.





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Senior Achievements And Activities

Carole Arnold — Chorus 10-12; Student Council 9-12, Secretary 12; Cheerleader 9; Class President 11; FHA 10-12, Secretary 10-11; National Leadership Service Award 11; Student Council Award 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 11-12.

Sheri Barber — Drama, Crew, *You Can't Take it With You*; National Honor Society 10-12; Student Council 10-12; Volleyball 10-12, Captain 12; Basketball Manager 10; Cheerleader 9; FHA 10-12, 1st Vice-President 10-12; Science Club 12; French Club 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

Koy Butler — Valentine Court 9; PE Award 10; Drama Award 11; Chorus 10; Drama, *Dracula*, *Twain by the Tale*, *Mousetrap*, *You Can't Take it With You*, *Witness for the Prosecution*; Student Council 12; Football 9, Football Manager 10; Class Vice-President 10; Most Spirited 10.

Stephanie Carger — Valentine Queen 10; I Dare You Award 11; Girls' State 11; Chorus 10; National

Honor Society 10-12. Reporter 11, Treasurer 12; Cheerleader 9-11, Outstanding Junior Cheerleader 9, Outstanding Senior Cheerleader 11; Class Secretary 10,12; FHA 10-12, 3rd Vice-President 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 12.

Ashley Chandler — Chorus 10-12, Librarian 12; Drama, *Our Town*, *Mousetrap*; Track 9; Class Secretary 11; FHA 10-12, Vice-President 11; Soth-ern Magic 12; French Club 11-12; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; ACT Scholarship Award.

Tanya Cox — Chorus 9-11; Track 12; Drill Team 9; FHA 11-12; FBLA 9-10; German Club 10; Y-Teens 9-10.

Greg Davis — Class President 9; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Tim Diles — Valentine Court 10-11; Bible Award 9; Boys' State 11; National Honor Society 11-12, President 12; Football 9-12, Captain 9, All-District Honorable Mention 11; Basket-

ball 9; Track 9,11-12; Class Vice-President 9; FHA 12; Science Club 12, President; French Club 11-12; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Academic All-American; United States Achievement Academy Award; National History and Government Award.

Steve Dingler — Chorus 12; Drama, *You Can't Take it With You*, *Witness for the Prosecution*; Football 9,10; Track 9; FHA 12.

Karen Douglass — Valentine Court 10; Homecoming Court 10,12; Queen,12; Class Ideal 10; Drill Team 9, Captain; FHA 9-12; French Club 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; American History and Government Award 11; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 11-12.

Arriving in a less than dignified manner on a drizzly day, the entire senior class stepped off the school bus and into the Capital Hotel lobby. After the camera snapped, the class, accompanied by their sponsor, Mr. Ullom, adjourned to Mazio's for lunch. Once there the students had a chance to catch up on *All My Children* while they devoured pizza.



Amy DuVall — Chorus 9-10; Volleyball 10; Track 10,12.

Scott Freeman — Drama 12; Journalism 12; Student Council 12, Treasurer; Football 11-12; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 12; ACT Scholarship; Alumni Scholarship, Freed-Hardeman College; Future Church Leaders of America.

Scott Gale — Football 9-10; Track 9.

Todd Gilliam — Boys' State 11; Chorus 12; Student Council 12; Basketball 9-10; Track 9; Cross Country 10-11; Tennis 10-12; Science Club 12; French Club 12.

Stella Givens — Chorus 10-11; Journalism 11; Track 9; FHA 9-12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

DeAwna Greene — Chorus 9,11; Drama, *Li'l Abner*, Student Director; Journalism 9; FHA 12, Historian; FBLA 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

Mark Gregory — Drama, *Mouse-trap*.

Shelli Hallsell — Girls' State 11; Chorus 10; Cheerleader 9-11, Captain 11; FHA 10-12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Reid Hayward — Drama 12; Journalism 12; Football 12; Basketball 9-12; Cross Country 11; Class President 12.

David Henson — Football 9-12, Captain 12; Basketball 9; Track 9-12; Academic All-American; Leadership Award.

Kelly Herrod — Class Ideal 10; Chorus 10-12; Drama 12; Football 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Tennis 10-12; Southern Magic 12; French Club 10-12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

Esther Hill — Homecoming Court 9-10; Class Ideal 9; Chorus 9-11; Volley-



ball 9-10; Basketball 9; FHA 11-12; Southern Magic 11.

Mark Hodges — Valentine Court 9-11; Typing Award 11; Chorus 10-11; Drama, *Twain by the Tale*, *Mouse-trap*, *You Can't Take it With You*, *Witness for the Prosecution*; Student Council 11-12, Vice-President 11, President 12; Football 10-12, Captain 12, All-District Honorable Mention 11; Basketball Scorekeeper 9-11; FHA, Beau 12; Track 11; Golf 9; Class President 10; FHA 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 9-11; National Leadership Service Award 10; National Student Council Award 11; I Dare You Award 11.

Kristy Hughes — Class Ideal 9; Chorus 10-12; Track 9-10; Southern Magic 10,12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

Michael Johnson — PE Award 9; Science Club 12; French Club 11-12; Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

Jennifer Keeling — Valentine Court 11; Science Award 9; Home Ec II Award 10; Drama, *You Can't Take it With You*, Assistant Director; National Honor Society 10-12; Student Council 10-12; Volleyball 10-12; Class

Elaine Looney, relatively new to Mustang Mountain, demonstrates her school spirit during a pep rally.

Vice-President 11; FHA 10-12, President 10-12; Science Club 12; French Club 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist 12.

Karman Kidd — Valentine Court 11; General Business Award 11; Drama, *Witness to the Prosecution*; FHA 11-12; French Club 9-10; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Cara Lafferty — Chorus 10; Journalism 10; Class Treasurer 10; FHA 10-12.

Clay Lloyd — Valentine Court 10; Chorus 10-12; Basketball Manager 11-12; Class Treasurer 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

Elaine Looney — Drama, *Witness for the Prosecution*; FHA 11; FBLA 10; Spanish Club 9; FTA 10; Christian Council 9-10.

Jay Lucas — French Club 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

Julia Markham — Drama, *You Can't Take it With You*, Costumes;

Seniors,

cont'd.

Drill Team 9, Co-Captain; FHA 10-12; 2nd Vice-President 10-12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Distinguished American High School Students 10.

Celia Morgan — Chorus 9; Drill Team 9-10; Leadership for the Future 11; Geology Club 11.

Jill Morris — Homecoming Court 9,11-12; Mustang Round-Up 11; National Honor Society 10-12, Secretary 12; Class Secretary 9; French Club 10-11; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Christie Myers — Drama, *Mousetrap*, *You Can't Take it With You*, *Witness for the Prosecution*; Drill Team 9; Speech Team 10; Beta Club 9; Band 9; Best Actress Award 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

Tim McCuin — Football 11-12; Basketball 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

David McRoberts — Valentine Court 11; Class Ideal 10-11; Chorus 10; Drama, *Dracula*, *Mousetrap*, *You Can't Take it With You*; Journalism 11; Student Council 12, Vice-President; Track 10-11; Cross Country 10; Class Treasurer 11; Science Club 12, Vice-President; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

Brian Nicholson — Chorus 12; French Club 10-12.

Leslie Pittman — Valentine Court 9; FHA 10-12.

Jill Richards — Journalism 11-12, Yearbook Editor 12; National Honor Society 11-12; Track 12; Drill Team 9; FBLA 9; Science Club 12; Y-Teens 9-10; Junior Beta Club 9; Junior Honor Society 9, Vice-President; Latin Club 10; Key Club 10; Mu Alpha Theta 10; Tiger Arts Guild 10; Academic All-American; Who's Who Among American High School Students; ACT

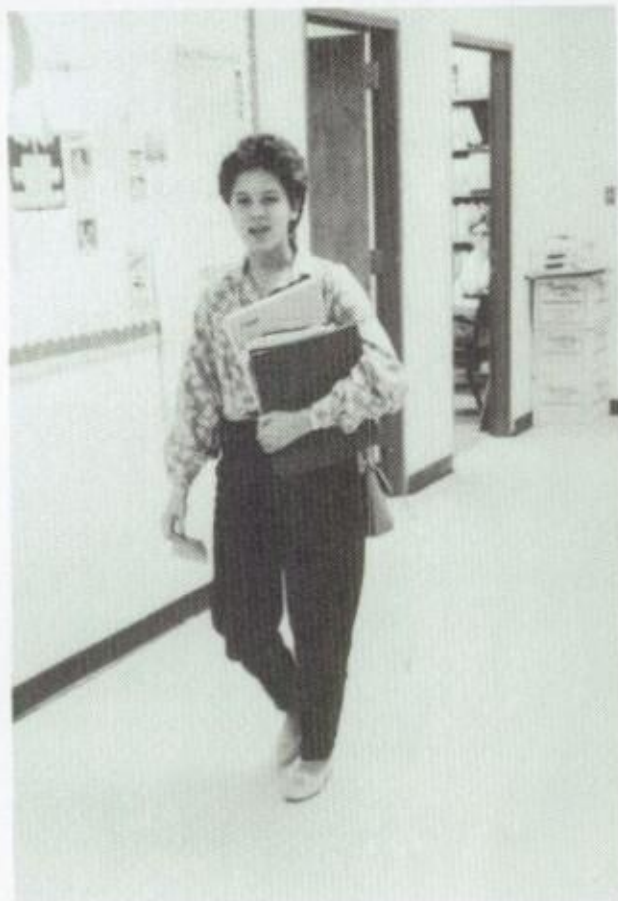
Scholarship Award; Leadership Merit Award; American History and Government Award; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; United States Achievement Academy National Awards Yearbook.

Deon Robinson — Chorus 12; Drama, *Witness for the Prosecution*; Journalism 12; Football 9,12; Basketball 12; FHA 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

Elise Robinson — Home Ec Award 9; Chorus 10-11; Journalism 10; Yearbook Cover Design 11; Drama, *Mousetrap*, Assistant Director, *You Can't Take it With You*, *Witness for the Prosecution*; FHA 10-12; Science Club 12; French Club 11, Reporter; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; International Youth in Achievement; Academic Leadership Award.

Craig Russenberger — Football 9; Basketball 9.

Marla Sartain — Civics Award 9; Bible Award 9; Chorus 10-12; National Honor Society 10-12; Volleyball 9; French Club 10-11; Who's Who Among American High School Students.



Laden with a day's work, Jill Morris makes a final trip to her locker before heading home.

Susan Taylor — Valentine Court 9; Mustang Round-Up 11; Civics Award 9; Algebra I Award 9; National Honor Society 10-12, Vice-President 12; Basketball 10-12, Captain 12; Cross Country 12; Tennis 11-12; Class Secretary 9; Class Vice-President 12; Science Club 12, Secretary-Treasurer; French Club 12; Science Fair Honorable Mention 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Tina Vaughn — Girls' State Alternate 11; Chorus 10; Drama, Public Relations, *Mousetrap*, *Dracula*, *You Can't Take it With You*; Journalism 10-11; National Honor Society 10-12; Student Council 11, Reporter; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11-12; National Student Council Award 11; National Leadership Award 11-12.

Kristin Webb — Valentine Court 10; English Award 9; Chorus 9-12; Drama, *Twain by the Tale*, *You Can't Take it With You*; National Honor Society 11-12; Student Council 11-12; Track 9; Cheerleader 9-12; Tennis 11-12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11-12; California Scholarship Federation 9-10; Interact Club 9-10; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 11.

Sheila Wood — Chorus 10-11; Drama, *Dracula*, *You Can't Take it With You*, *Mousetrap*, *Witness for the Prosecution*; Track 10; Cheerleader 9; FHA 10-12, Reporter 11, 3rd Vice-President 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Dana Young — Valentine Court 11; Homecoming Court 12; Class Ideal 11; Chorus 10-11; National Honor Society 10-12; FHA 9-12; Science Club 12; French Club 11-12; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Touch of Class 11.

Special Messages For Special People

Shane Lind #70 7th: Go Mustangs!	I love you Karen, Julie & Christie. Love, Cara	Dale, Thanx for your handshakes & good company. Love, Steph.
Anna & Page, you are two of my best friends. I love you. Kara	Tim, love always and forever. Cara	CC, Do good in school. Love you!
To Kara, the Mouth of the South, We love you. Your best friends.		To #51, You are always my friend. I'll miss you.
LAJ, CJ, MOE, TD, CRICO, FROG, KIDDO, VAL, PEEWEE, "J", PLUM, GRAN. I love u. Kare Bear.	I WOULD RATHER BE DRIVING MY 1957 1957 1957 1957 1957 1957 1957 CHEVY "A CLASSIC IN ITS PRIME" BY MICHAEL OLDRIDGE	Stephanie, Thanks for being my best friend. I luv u! Leslie F/F
Amy, You're the best friend I could ever have. I love you. Amy-K		A twist of fate DF #42 NKG #35
Wow, man, I see it too. -Chong-		Mess with the best, Die like the rest. Double trouble Bubba Thump
DD, I'm glad we're bf's and I luv u! LB GBTG	Learon, Congratulations on a terrific year. Good luck next year! Mom, Bob & Chris	To Chip, I'm nuts about ya. I luv u. Dale
Steph, You're a real friend! KW		Jill R., Do you believe in miracles? Congratulations on a job well done. Mrs. S.
BJ, Don't forget to give me the senior ring. Love, Kristin	L.P.-Thank you for being such a good friend. I love you, S.C.	



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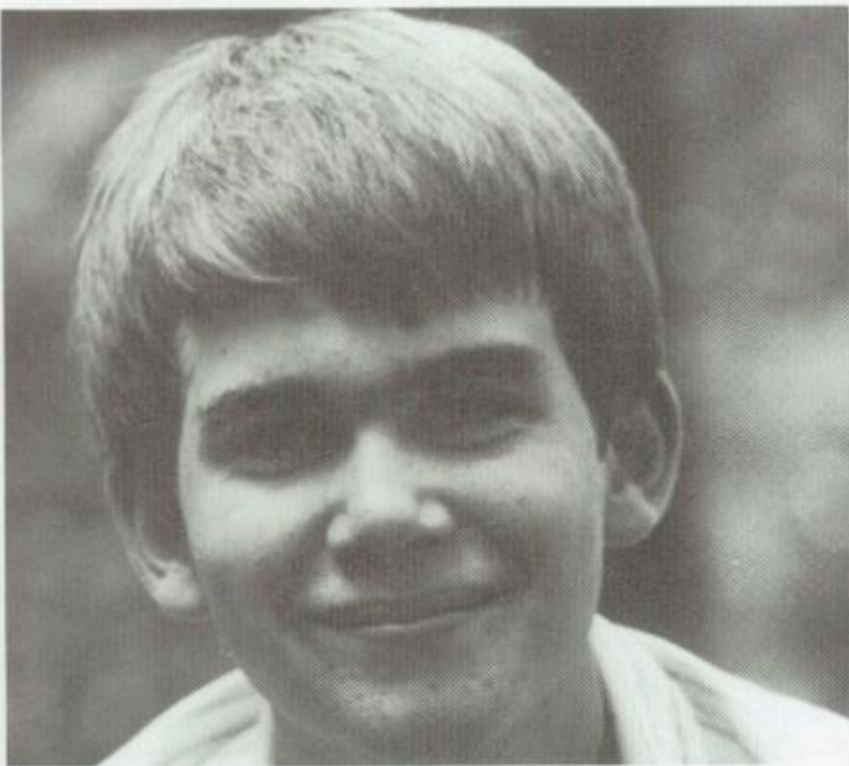
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You are a very special son and we thank God for you.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Leslie,

You are a real blessing to our lives. Our prayers and our love go with you each day of our life. May God's love be shown to others through the life you live. Let Proverbs 3:5-6 and Matthew 6:33-34 be your guide in everything you aspire to achieve.

Love and Prayers,
Dad, Mom, Leigh Ann, and Roger



With joy for all your accomplishments,
With thankfulness for the blessing you are.
With hope and prayers for an even brighter future.
Our Congratulations, Kristin!

We Love you,
Mom and Dad



"Only so far
may we go
with you ...
Only so far
may we hold
your hand ...
Then we must
step back,
mute and help-
less ... Step
back and
watch you
make your
stand ... So

do we work with loving purpose ... Bending your will to meet his own, against the day when bound and shackled, we're faced to let you stand alone." And we are confident, Dana, that you will stand mighty in spirit. You are a blessing; you are a joy and we are thankful that you are the Lord's.

WE LOVE YOU, DAD, MOM, and DARCY



Sheri,
 "The mind of man plans his way, but the Lord
 directs his steps."
 Proverbs 16:9

-May your life always be in harmony with the will of
 God-
 We love you,
 Dad, Mom, Randy, & Becky



Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the
 man that getteth understanding.
 Proverbs 3:13

Michael,
 Your laughter fills our hearts with joy.
 Your presence makes each day brighter.
 You are indeed a gift from God-
 Our special son and loving brother.
 We love you,
 Dad, Mother, Leigh, and Amy



Each day is a gift from God. Make it count.

Todd,
 We love you & congratulate you.
 Mom, Dad, & Valerie



Scott,
 There will come a time in your life as a faithful
 Christian when you will know fully even as you are
 fully known (1 Cor. 13:12).
 In the meantime continue to grow in grace and
 knowledge of Jesus Christ (II Peter 3:18). Always
 have faith in Christ and faith in yourself.
 We love you very much, Mom & Dad



Elise

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind. Wise to resolve, and patient to perform." Homer's **Odyssey**
We're so proud of you!

Remember that "He is a rewarder of those who diligently seek Him."

Love, Mom, Dad, and Holly



Good Luck Kelly!

Keep your charm, your wit, your loving, caring and friendly nature always. We love you! Please keep in mind, "In everything you do, put God first and He will direct you and crown your efforts with success."

Love, Mom, Dad, and Angie



Congratulations to our beautiful daughter! Julie, we appreciate and love you for your walk with the Lord and for your sharing your friends with us. "Always remain in the Lord."

Love you, Mom, Dad, and Jay



Dear Karen,

We do not tell you often enough how much we love you and how proud we are that you are our daughter. Your future will be terrific if you remember God, work hard and have lots of fun. We wish you the very best.

Love, Dad and Mom



*"Many daughters
have done virtuously,
but thou excellest
them all."
Proverbs 31:29*

Shelli,

Since you were born, you have been such a beautiful addition to our family. Your sweet, gentle spirit has brought such joy to our lives. Now that you have grown into such a fine Christian young woman, we can see that you are a beautiful addition to the world. We are proud of you!

All our love,
Mom, Dad, and Kristi

Mark,

You have been a wonderful and thoughtful son. Even a child is known by his doings whether his work be pure, and whether it be right. (Prov. 20:11) The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge; but fools despise wisdom and instruction. (Prov. 1:7)

We love you very much. May the Lord bless you always.

Dad, Mom and Stevon



Dear Jill,

Congratulations to a very special daughter. Our prayer is that you will serve God faithfully all your life.

Love,
Mother, Daddy,
and Scott



Marla,

You are truly a wonderful daughter and we are so proud of you and love you. Thanks for being a fine Christian example to us.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Koy,

If in twenty-five or thirty years you have a son who is a graduating senior, we pray that he displays the same sterling qualities of character that his father shows today.

May God Bless You,
Mother and Dad



Kristy,

We want to know what a wonderful daughter and sister you have been. Our lives have been truly blessed by you and we pray that you and God will continue to walk hand in hand through the remainder of your life.

We love you,
Dad, Mom, and Kevin



Sheila,

You are truly a blessing in our home for which we are very thankful. You are a wonderful daughter and a very special person. Remember Phil. 4:13.

Dad, Mom, Randy & Jill



*"A wonderful
daughter
Is just like a rose
Because she
brings joy
As our love for
her grows."*

Jennifer,

We are so proud of you and your many accomplishments and we look forward to sharing the many more we know are to come. You are a very special person and daughter. We wish you much happiness always.

Congratulations, We love you,
Mom & Dad



Mark,

You are a constant source of joy to me and having you for a son is both a blessing and a privilege. Papa would have been as proud of you as I am. You are deeply loved.

Mother



David,

A Son Is A Dream Builder, A Joy Bringer, A Memory Maker--- A Son Is Love. We are very proud of you, and love you very much.

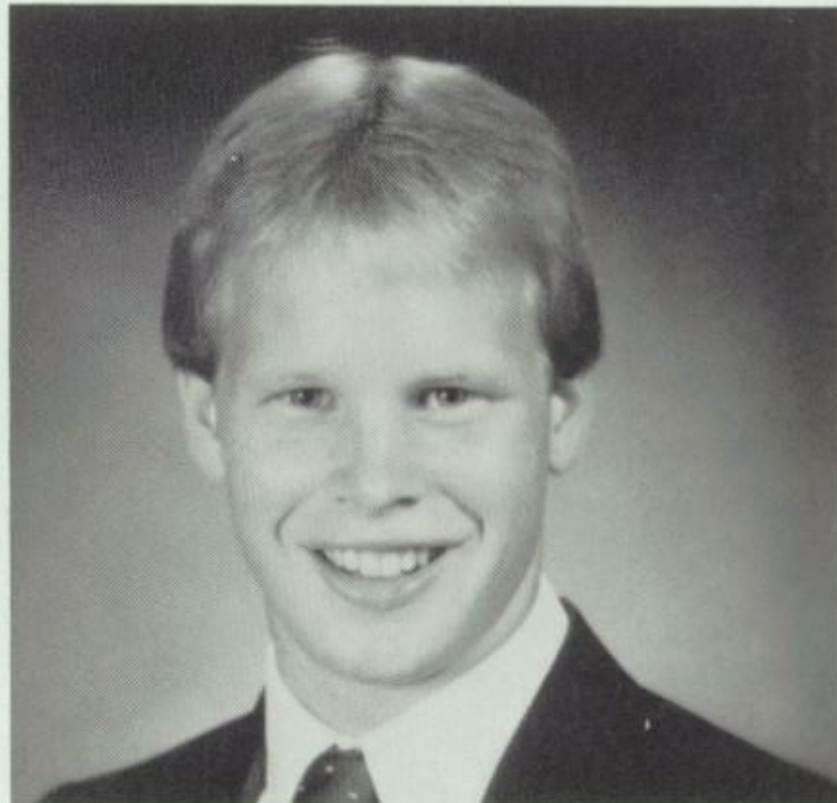
Dad, Mom, and Steven



Congratulations, Cara,

We are all very proud of you. Daddy and Granddaddy would be too.

Bill, Drew, Alex, Nita,
Grandmother, and Mother



Tim,

You have the God-given ability to accomplish anything you want to. Set your goals high, and remember to look to God always for strength and help.

You are a fine son and we are proud of you.

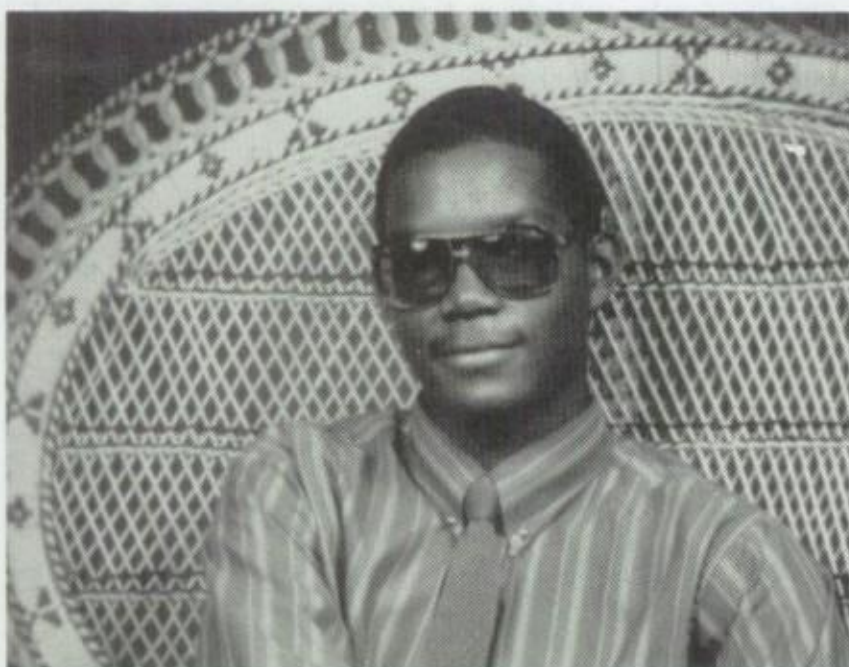
Love, Mom and Dad



Elaine,
 WE LOVE YOU!!! We're so proud of you!! Thanks
 for being so sweet.
 Mom, Dad, Jason & Matt



God bless you, Christie, as you have finished your
 high school years and look forward to what God has
 in store for you. We know that you will add spice and
 life to whatever you do and you will do it well. We
 love you, are proud of you, and thank God for you.



Deon,
 We thank God for blessing us to have a son that's
 so wonderful that we can love so much. The years we
 spent together have been just great. Time passes so
 fast; my, you have grown into a fine young man in
 such a short time.
 Love,
 Daddy, Mommy, & Coby



Jill,
 Realizing that this is your senior year and being
 yearbook editor this may never make print, we just
 simply want to say "make lots of money so we can
 have the retirement we deserve out of your pocket"-
 just kidding. We are very proud of all (scholastic,
 family & personal) achievements you have received
 and may yet encounter.
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 Dad, Susan, Genny, Yvonne, Chris & Bear



Congratulations Susan!
We love you,
Mom & Dad



Stephanie,

You have been a true joy to our lives and many of those whom you touch. You have exceeded our highest expectation with your Christ-like spirit.

We are so proud of the person you have become. "Many daughters have done well, but thou excellest them all." Proverbs 31:29.

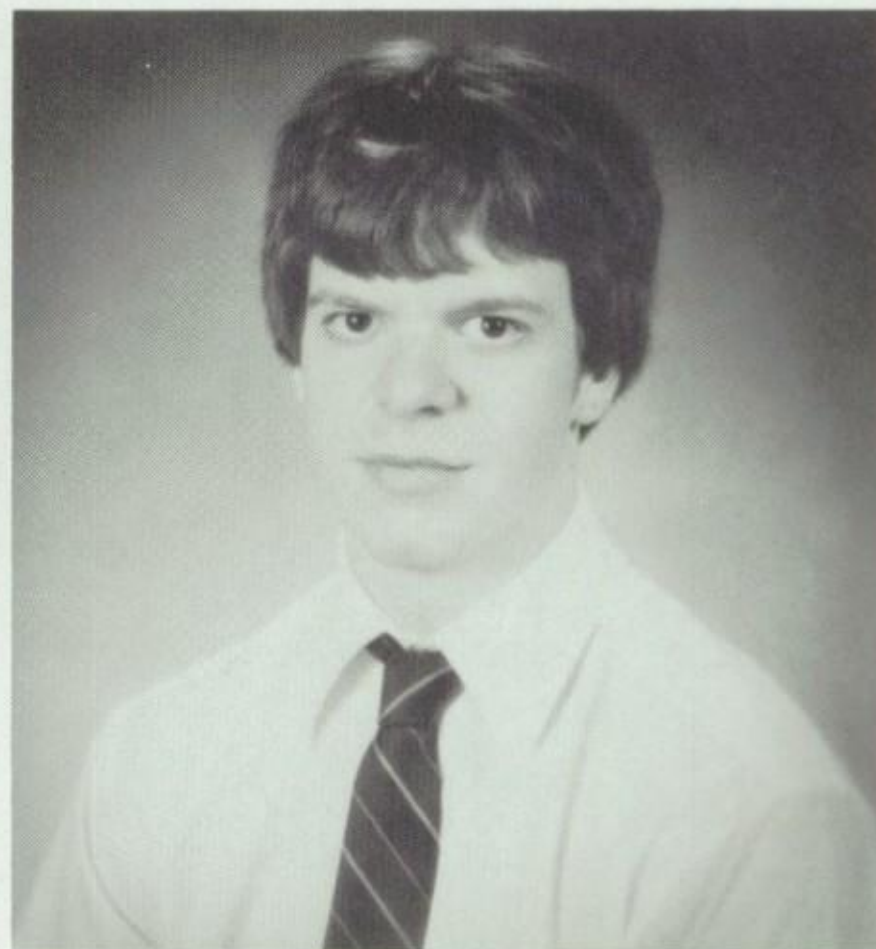
Our prayer is that Christ will always be first in your life.

We love you deeply,
Mom & Dad

Dear Reid,
MAY YOU HAVE ...
Enough happiness to keep you sweet--
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Enough sorrow to keep you human.
Enough hope to keep you happy.
Enough failure to keep you humble.
Enough success to keep you eager.
Enough friends to give you comfort.
Enough wealth to meet your needs.
Enough enthusiasm to make you look forward to tomorrow.
Enough determination to make each day better than the day before.



We love you very much.
God bless you always.
Mom & Dad



Congratulations, Scott!! May success and happiness be with you throughout your life. I love you.

MOM

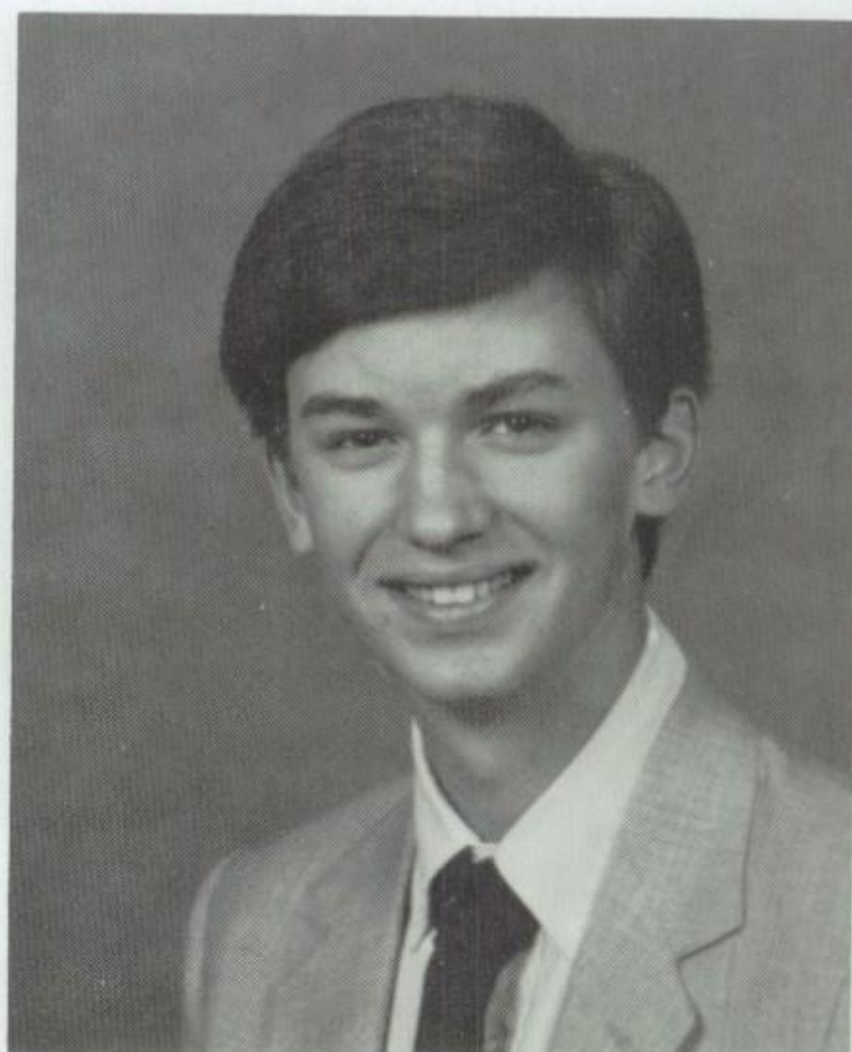


DeAwna,

You are truly a source of joy in our lives. Our prayer for you is that you will live your life to the glory of the Lord.

Remember Psalms 128.

Mom, Dad, Juana, Ed, Matt,
Debbie, Nata, Keith, Nicholas,
& Meghan



Clay,

We love you
Mom & Dad



*"I will praise you, O
Lord, with all my heart
... you made me bold
and stouthearted ... The
Lord will fulfill his
purpose for me."*

Ashley,

A part of our heart will never belong to us again, but to you. The Lord gave you a special intensity about life. Treasure it ... Let His spirit control it ... and always use it to his praise.

We love you,
Dad, Mom, Trey, Erin, & Adam



*Many daughters have
done virtuously, but
thou excellest them all.
Prov. 31:29*

Carole,

Your name in old French means "Song of Joy," and you have truly been that to us. We love you and pray you'll always serve the Lord with gladness, and continue to spread your joy along the way.

Love,
Mom, Dad, & Rachel



Shell,

Congratulations and good luck. We wish you love and success in all that you endeavor. If you think you can, you can. Don't let anyone tell you different.

We love you,
Mom, & Scott



Congratulations, Esther,

You have been a delight to our lives and we are very proud of you. Always remember to: Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you. (Matt 6:33)

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Jay, "Boo", & John



Stella,

You have always been such a blessing to us. We hope your laughter will always bring joy to those around you, and demonstrate to the whole world the confidence you have for today, and the hope and promise you have for eternity.

Love,
Mom, & Dad



Congratulations Karman,

You have been a pure joy in our lives for these very few years and we hope you have pure joy in your life as you now begin the rest of your life. You have made us so very proud of you.

We love you!
Mom, Dad, Katherine, Ashley, & Buckey



Celia,

We congratulate you on your Senior year at CAC. We wish the very best for you and we love you very much.

Dad & Mom



Tanya,

You have been a joy to us as you have grown into a beautiful young woman. We ask that you continue to show a strong Christian character and look toward the many opportunities that will come your way. We are very proud of you!

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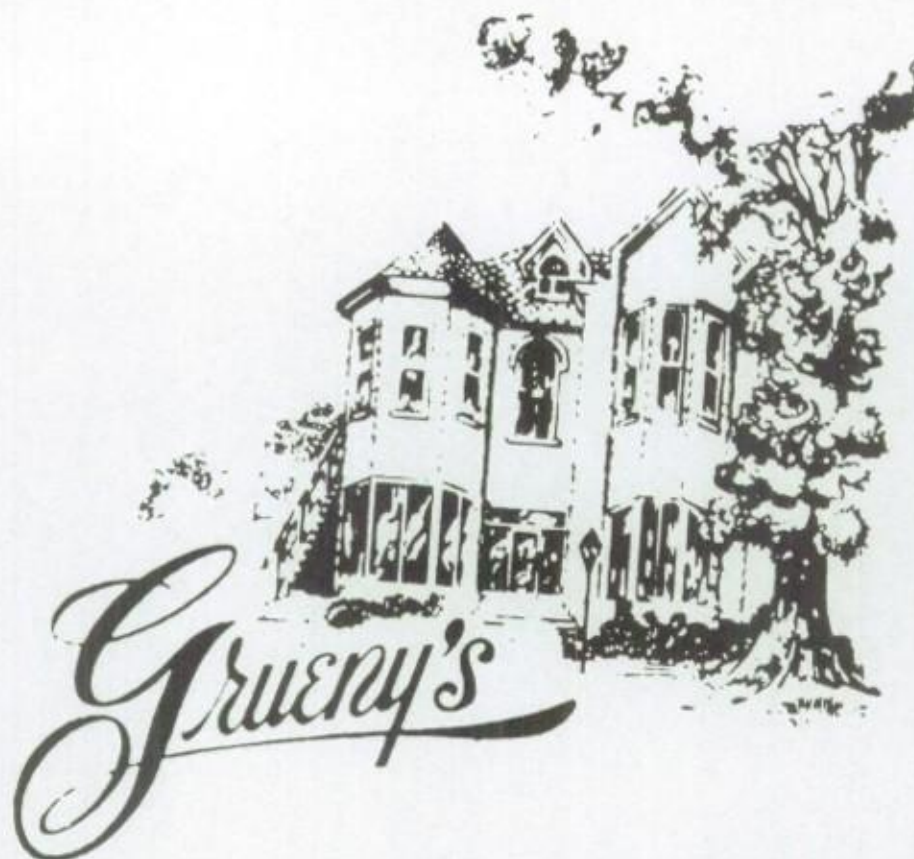
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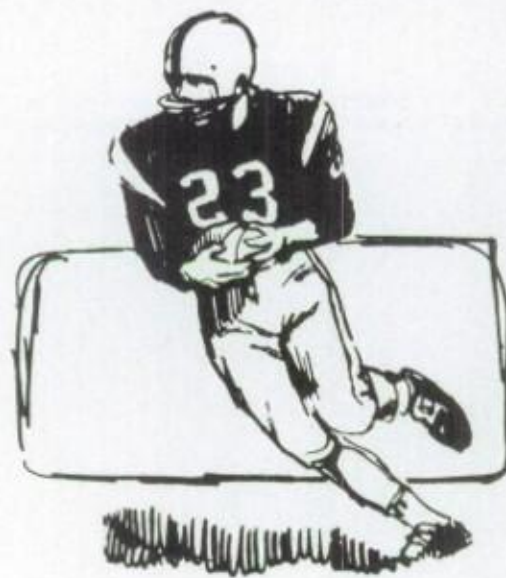
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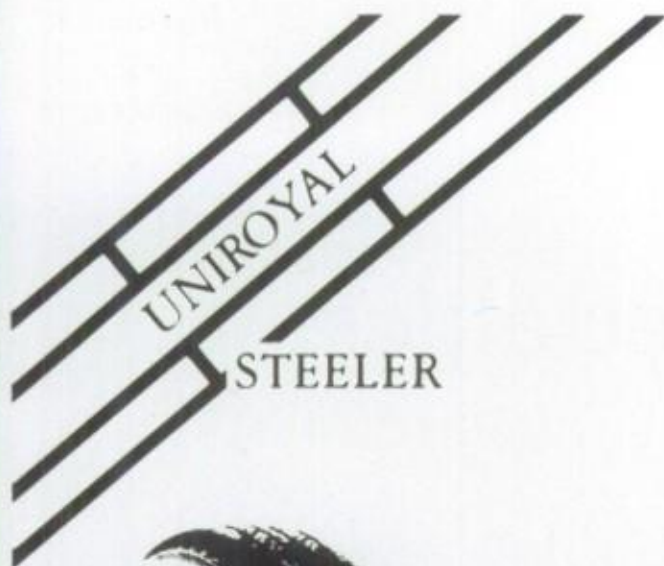
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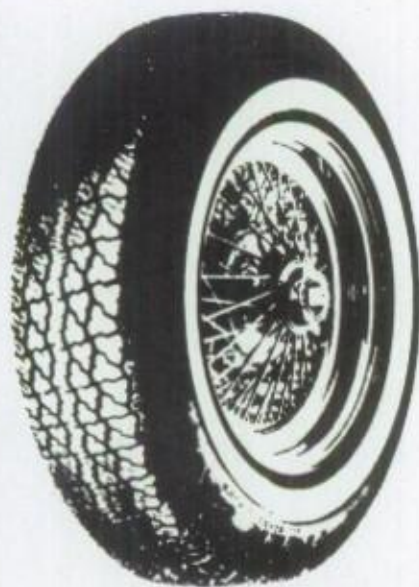
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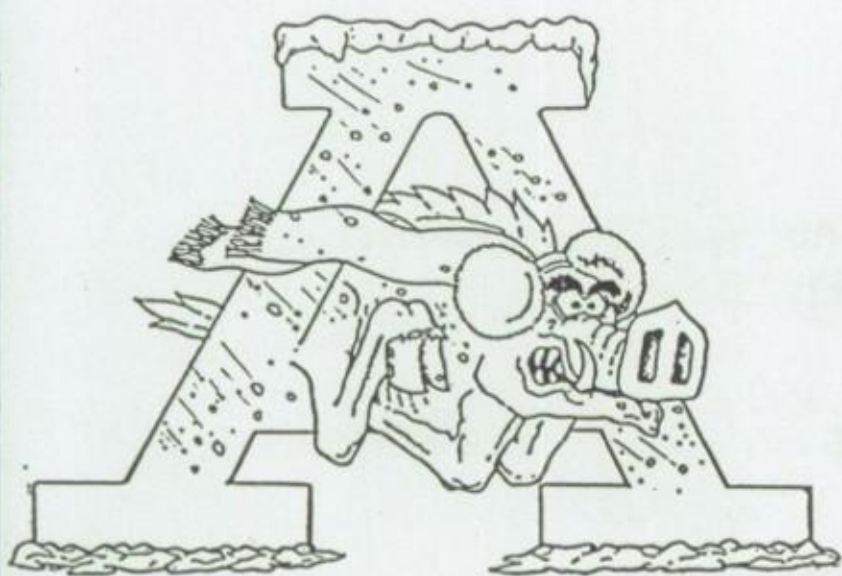
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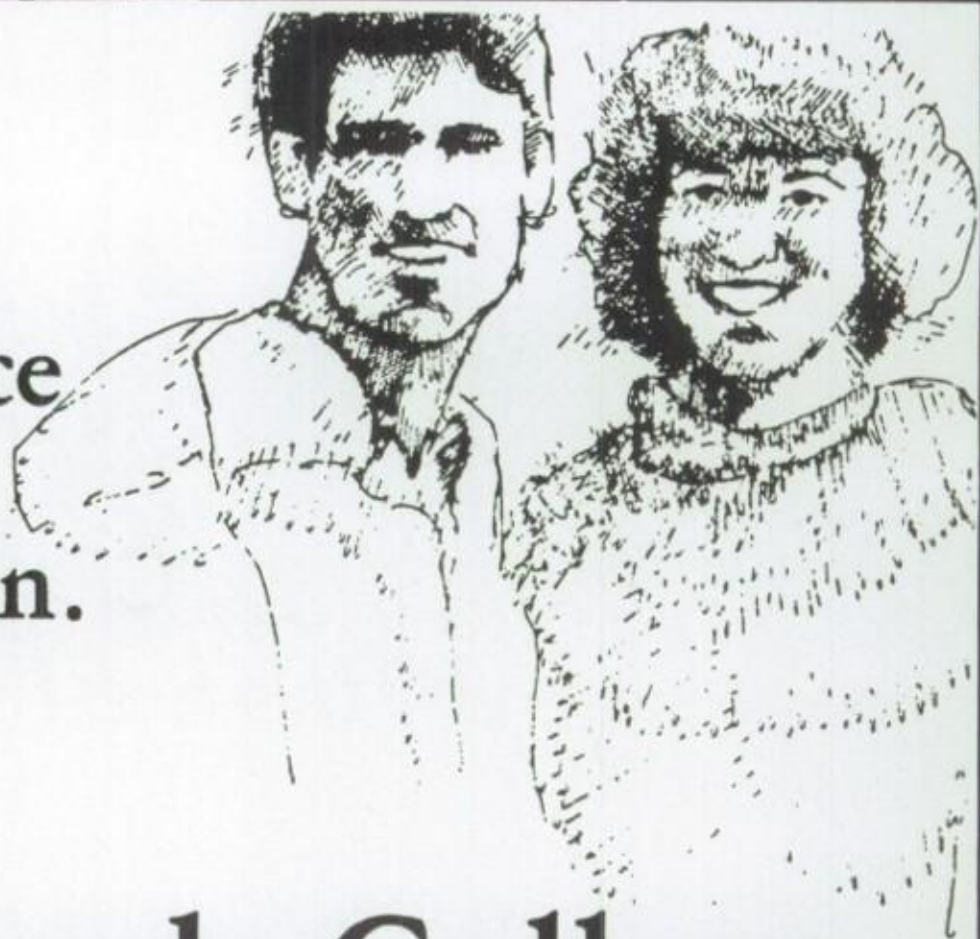
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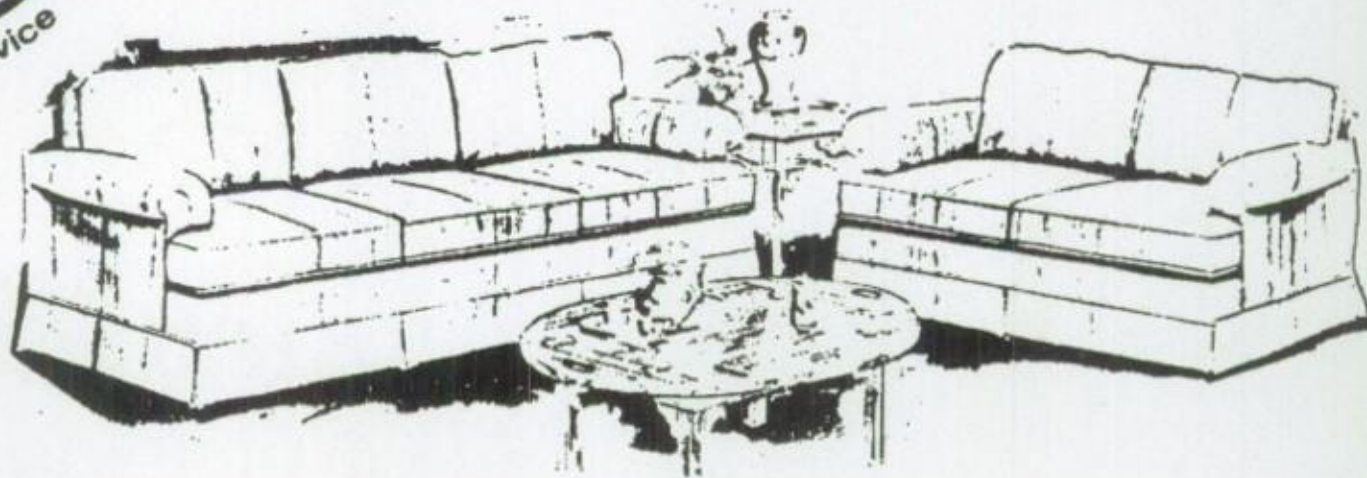
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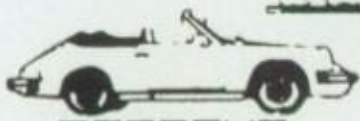


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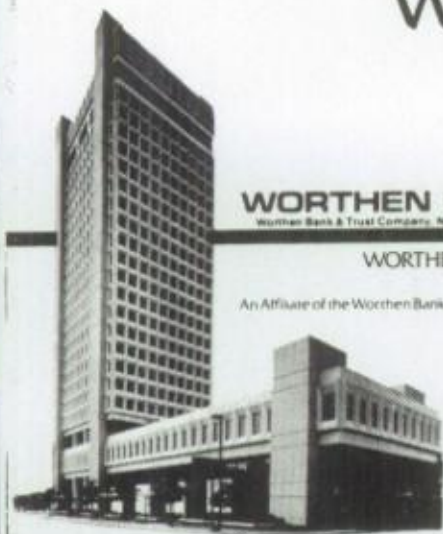
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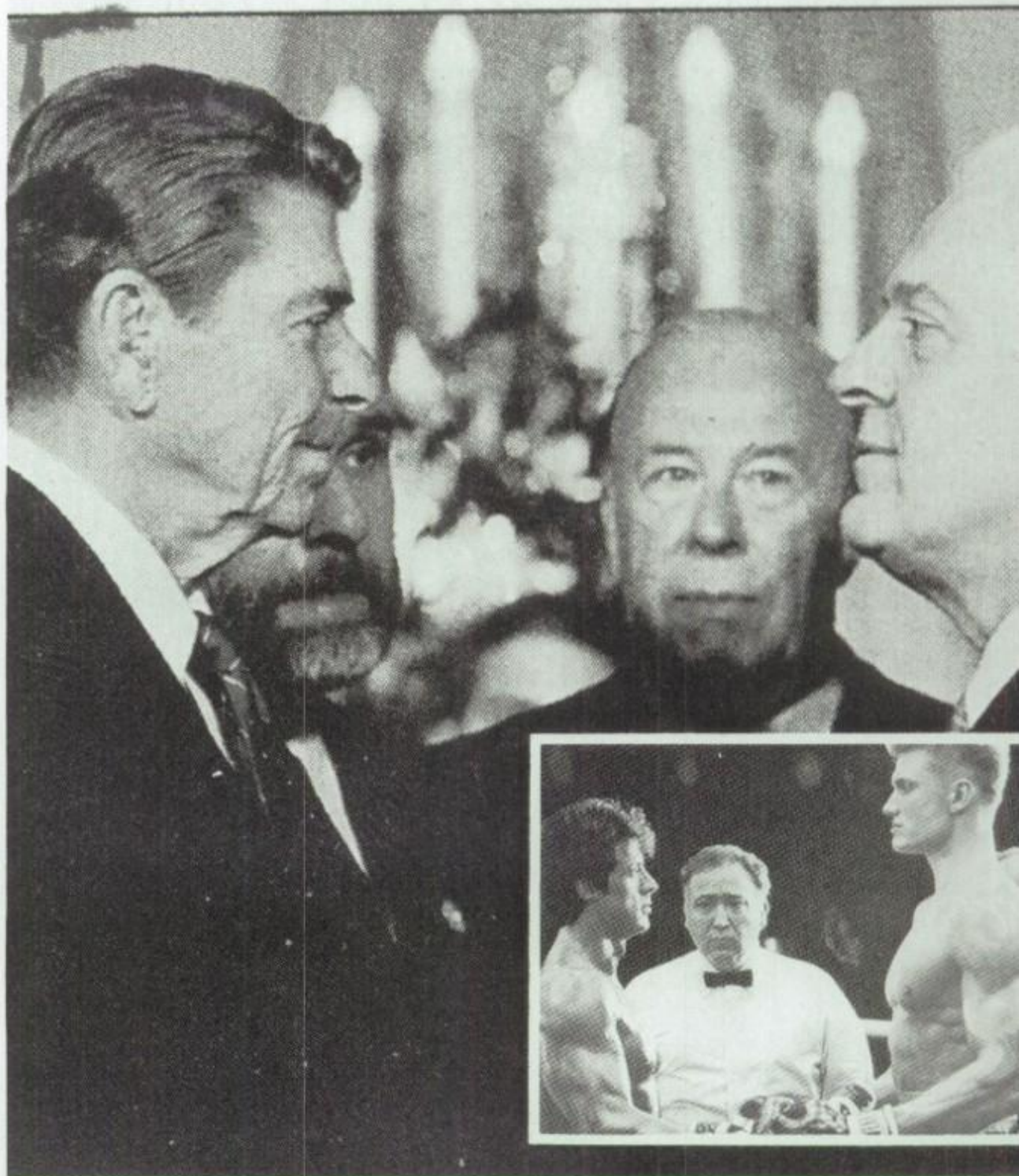
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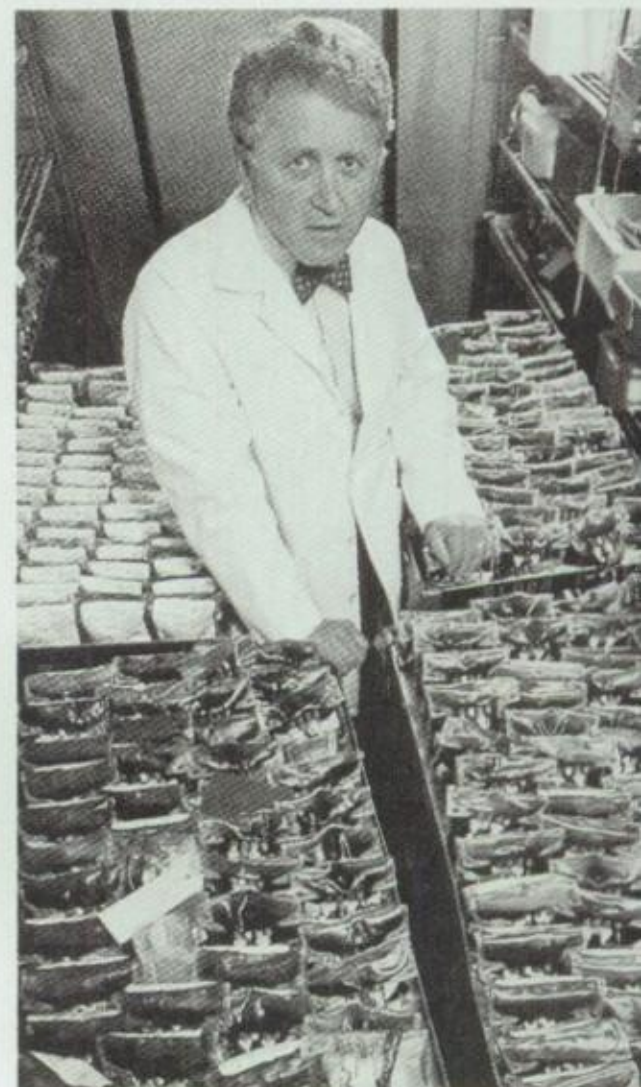
Todd Gilliam shoulder their prize, which will be trimmed by the Student Council.

Ironically smiling on their way to the *Challenger* launch pad, Ellison Onizuka (mission specialist), Gregory Jarvis (payload specialist), Christa McAuliffe (the first private citizen selected in a national competition for teachers to fly on the space shuttle) and Mike Smith (mission pilot) leave their quarters. After the disaster occurred, President Reagan declared a week of mourning, and flags were lowered to half-mast.



After the devastating earthquake that struck Mexico City, volunteers dig through the rubble in search of survivors.

Because of the AIDS epidemic, blood donors are staying away from this blood bank in San Jose.



Tragedies, Triumphs Make 1985 Memorable

Unique is the one word that describes 1985. It was a combination of the upbeat, the downbeat, the especially offbeat — not to mention the out-takes and the retakes, the quips and the quirks, the queries and the quibbles that made this year, if not better, at least different.

In the late fall of the year, stargazers celebrated as Halley's comet made its once-every-76-years visit to our solar system. The best view of the comet was seen on April 11, 1986. During the spring the Science Club made a trip up to Magazine Mountain to view the comet with their new telescope. Halley's comet won't return until the year 2061.

Every year there are many tragedies: This year was no exception. A powerful earthquake killed thousands

President Reagan and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze discuss the upcoming summit. While Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev were matching wits at the Geneva summit, Rocky Balboa (Sylvester Stallone) and Ivan Drago (Dolph Lundgren) were battling it out in the boxing ring in the movie *Rocky IV*. *Rocky IV* was considered one of the best movies of the year by many students.

Halley's comet returned to our solar system, but the view wasn't as spectacular as this 1910 picture of it. The reason was that the comet was headed directly towards the earth and the tail wasn't as visible as in years past.

and left sections of Mexico City in rubble, but recovery was swift as volunteers and relief streamed in from around the world.

One really tragic event occurred around Christmas, when a DC-8 crashed, killing 248 US soldiers who were on their way home for the holidays after six months of peace keeping in the Sinai Desert.

Although it is sad to admit, the event that will be thought about the most from this past school year will be the explosion of the space shuttle *Challenger*, which killed a crew of seven, including Christa McAuliffe, America's first teacher in space. The disaster took place only 72 seconds after lift-off from Cape Canaveral on January 28.

Anger exploded over South Africa's racial policies inside and outside the country. The apartheid government was discriminating against races and the people rebelled. America passed economic sanctions against the South African government, showing their disapproval.

The United States also cut off economic support to Libya after finding out from reliable sources that terrorist acts had been committed by men trained in Libya. Naturally, their leader, Kaddafi, denied all of the accusa-

tions.

On the brighter side, while America was suffering political setbacks with some countries, they were making strides ahead with other nations. The US and USSR made an attempt to work out their differences at a summit in Geneva in November. Hope prevailed as Mikhail Gorbachev and Ronald Reagan talked and agreed to talk again.

The USA and Great Britain grew closer when Prince Charles and Lady Diana paid their first visit to the states.

One commonly heard expression throughout the year was *AIDS*. The disease *AIDS* destroys all immunity in the body. Public awareness of the disease grew after Rock Hudson died of the illness. The *AIDS* epidemic brought with it panic and confusion. Blood banks were hit hard when cases were reported of people catching the disease by transfusions of blood that contained the virus. *AIDS* was also related to homosexual activity. Many people had misconceptions about the disease, thinking it was contagious, which created many problems. For example, a New York City school district was faced with the decision of letting a pupil continue in school after it had been found out that she had the disease. "What if she got in a fight and bit someone?" the protesters argued.

At the end of October the United Nations celebrated their fortieth anniversary, while in 1986 Arkansas was celebrating its sesquicentennial.

On the lighter side, while Chicago Bears' William Perry, "the Refrigerator," was leading his team to the Superbowl doing his "Superbowl Suffle," West Germany's Boris Becker, 17, was becoming Wimbledon's youngest tennis champion.

Not to be overlooked was the discovery of the sunken Titanic by Jean-Louis Michel and Jean Jarry.

"This year may not have been as peaceful or as profitable as many would have wanted it to be, but it will be long remembered," reflected one news reporter.

-Jill Richards



Year Full Of Activities And Events Speeds By

As one looks back on the '85-'86 school year, there are many things that stand out.

Who can forget the first buzz of the alarm clock on August 19? Where did the summer go?

The Student Council kicked off the year with a retreat at Lake Hamilton on August 23-24. This special weekend enabled both old and new students to get better acquainted or reacquainted.

Always looking for an excuse to get out of school, the seniors found it on Friday, August 30. The seniors, along with the journalism staff, hit the pavement of central Arkansas to sell ads for the yearbook. They set a new record with a one-day total close to the \$3000 mark.

During the month of September, football, volleyball and cross country came into full swing.

The annual magazine drive got underway on September 12, and for the third consecutive year, CAC outsold all participating schools of any size, large or small, with sales totaling \$61,520 overall.

Many students found out during September that detention hall was no laughing matter anymore. If one accumulated enough demerits for breaking school rules, he would be sent to detention hall after school. Many called it "work camp" because offenders were expected to clean up around campus.

Bringing in October was Harding University's musical group, the Time of Day. They held a concert on the first for the student body. Freed-Hardeman's Phoenix performed on October 23.

Homecoming week was capped off at the game against Mayflower on October 4, when Karen Douglass was crowned queen. The Mustangs trounced the Eagles, 47-0.

Grossing over \$53,250 for school improvements was the annual Partners in Progress dinner held on October 15. Jerry Clower, "the Mouth of the Mississippi," was the featured speaker, and the chorus provided extra entertainment.

The drama department presented their fall production, *Witness for the Prosecution*, on November 10-11. This Agatha Christie "whodunnit" net-

ted approximately \$200.

Garnering a little over \$7700, the traditional Fall Festival was held on a rainy Friday, November 15.

The next morning the Science Club hit the road and traveled to Blowing Springs Caverns for the spelunking expedition.

Basketball season tipped off on November 22 against Mayflower, and the teams began their busy schedule of games.

The long awaited holiday arrived on November 27 when school let out for Thanksgiving vacation.

When school resumed on Monday December 2, the Christmas season was in full swing. The Honor Society took presents to the Southern Christian Home in Morrilton; and in keeping with the season, the chorus held their Christmas concert on December 5.

Before classes recessed for the calendar year, the students faced semester exam week, December 16-20. When tests were over, school adjourned for the holidays.

After celebrating the new year, students returned to Mustang Mountain on January 6.

Humor was manifested throughout January. A prime example was the first induction ceremony held by the 12:15 Club on January 17. The members lit flashlights and wore pieces of founder Coach Siegel's outdated clothes.

Another humorous event that stands out from January is Homegoing week, 13-17. This spirited week was highlighted by a pep rally during which Reid Hayward was crowned King Ugly. During the rally, the "powder puff" drill team provided entertainment. Then the Mustangs defeated their rival, Harding Academy, in all three basketball games.

On the evenings of January 16, 20, 23, 27 and 30 volunteers met in the cafeteria for the phonathon.

The chorus traveled to Searcy on January 25 for the choral festival at Harding Academy.

On the last day of January, National Honor Society held their induction. They added 19 new members.

While love was in the air, the FHA held a Valentine banquet for their members on February 17. The Valen-

tine Extravaganza was held on February 15. This evening included entertainment and the crowning of the new king and queen.

Also in February, the National Honor Society sent a team up to Harding for the high school bowl.

Not far into the month of March, the students were dismissed for spring break. Students enjoyed various trips such as the one taken by the upperclassmen to Winter Park, Colorado, to get in some skiing. The vacation week of March 17-21 seemed to go as quickly as it had come.

Many students returned from the holiday to what they considered the "dreaded" Science Fair. Judging was held on March 27.

The chorus departed on their spring tour April 2. They performed at many places and saw the sights around the New Orleans area.

April also held a variety of other activities, such as the Bible Bowl on the 17th, the spring play April 25-26 and the National Honor Society-sponsored Blood Drive.

As the school year drew to a close, commencement activities took place. In May the Awards Day was held and that same day yearbooks were distributed.

The junior-senior banquet was held on May 9, the weekend after the junior high athletic banquet was given.

Baccalaureate was held on Sunday, May 11 in the gym, and the senior high athletic banquet was thrown on May 12.

Finally the seniors' last day of school arrived on May 15. The next day graduation was held at the State House Convention Center because of the overcrowding in the gymnasium.

The following week the underclassmen took their finals and then were dismissed for the summer on May 21.

Shortly after school was recessed several juniors and seniors took a trip to Europe. Some of the seniors went to Destine, Florida after graduation for a week in the sun.

This past year was full of many activities and memories. Stella Givens expounded, "I can't believe the year is over; it just flew by!"

-Jill Richards



During detention hall, Mr. McLaughlin puts Stacy Watson to work.



(LEFT). After being crowned King Ugly, Reid Hayward presides over his court. Members of the court pictured are Mark Hodges, Joey Williams and Craig Laird.



Early on a Saturday morning, Kari Prince helps paint Mustangs on the wall in the girls' dressing room.



During the 12:15 Club party, the members devoured this cake furnished by Ava Brown.

Showing their "Perfect Way," Matt Miller, Robert Bredlow, Lance Qualmann, Koy Butler, Barry Wingfield, Darin Dodson and Dale Hearn perform at the Homegoing pep rally.



Students Step Out Into World

"We clasp our hands in unity. Our hearts are joined in love. We make our pledge of loyalty to Him who dwells above. And as we meet life's fortunes here our thoughts shall always be of love for each and every year we share at CAC," reads the alma mater.

Another year has come and gone, and we will think about it often. We will remember all the changes the school underwent and all the new activities we were able to be a part of.

The biggest change around campus, though, wasn't in the school or in the curriculum; it was in each individual. This change could be described in just two words: growing up.

Hobbs once said, "Knowledge is power." With knowledge one can achieve almost anything; however,

John Gray pointed out, "Success lies not in doing what others consider to be great, but in what you consider to be right."

At CAC, the faculty gives us knowledge in academics, but more importantly knowledge in God's will. They truly care about the mental and spiritual well being of each and every student.

As we prepare to take our next steps out into the world we should bear in mind the words found in Proverbs 16:3, "Commit to the Lord whatever you do and your plans will succeed." After all, we may not know what tomorrow holds, but we know Who holds tomorrow.

-Jill Richards

As a gift from the class of 1985, the newly constructed sign stands proudly above the school drive. This was just one of the campus beautification projects during the year.

Special thanks to Mr. Jim Miller, all other contributing photographers, Mr. Ullom, Stella Givens, the journalism staff and the invaluable advisor, Mrs. Schramm, for all their contributions to the '86 *Mustang*.

With a little determination and a lot of practice, the cheerleaders show that nothing is impossible, with their first standing 3-2-1 pyramid.

The "Mighty Mustang" (Jill Griffith) encourages spirit at the pep rally before the Harding Academy basketball game.



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You a very sweet
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